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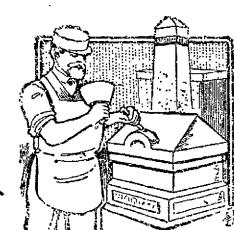
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A Lengthy One.

It Contains Ten Interrogatories To The People Of The State.

Concord, Dec. 19 .- The convention to revise the constitution of the state concluded its labors and took final adjournment this afternoon. The results of its work is the submission to the people for ratification of 10 amendments to the constitu-

This morning, amendments were defeated prohibiting free passes, establishing the initiative and referendum and providing for the appointment instead of the election of county solicitors.

Votes of thanks were extended to the officers of the convention and to Prof. Colby, the author of the man-

The following is the official text of the interrogatories to be submitted to the people in March:

1. Do you approve of requiring every person in order to be a voter eligible to be able to read the constitution in the English language and to write, this requirement not applying to any person who has now the right to vote or any person who shall be 60 years of age or upwards on Jan. 1, 1904; as proposed in the amendment to the

constitution? 2. Do you approve that captains and subalterus in the militia of the state shall, before their nomination and appointment, be examined and found daly qualified by an examining board appointed by the governor; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

3. Do you approve of striking out the words "the commissary general" from the requirement that the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the commissary general shall be chosen by the legislature; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

4. Do you approve of empowering the legislature to impose taxes not only upon the polis and estates, but also upon other classes of property, includeg franchises and property when passing by will or inheritance; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

5. Do you approve of allowing the legislature to give police courts jurisdiction to try and determine, subject to the respondents' right to appeal and trial by jury, criminal cases where the punisament is less than imprisonment in the state prison; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

6. Do you approve of amending the bill of rights by striking out the word "evangelical" before the word "principles," and inserting the word "Christian" and striking out the word "Protestant" before the words 'teachers of piety, religion and 'morality," and striking out the word "towns" in two places where the legislature is empowered to authorize towns, parishes and religious socie-

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ties to support teachers of religion and morality, and striking out the words "and every denomination of Christians" and using the words "all religious seets and denominations," where equal protection of the law is

7. Do you approve of striking out the word "male" before the word "inhabitant" in the clause which provides that every male inhabitant twenty-one years of age, with certain exceptions, shall have the right to DOCUMENT PROPORTED By Them Is exceptions, shall have the right to one providing that every such person shall be considered an inhabitant for the purpose of electing and being elected to office; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

8. Do you approve of granting to the general court all just powers competition in trade and in distribution through confederations, conspiracy, monopoly or any other unamendment to the constitution?

the provision as to representation in the house of representatives, by making 800 inhabitants necessary for the election of one representative, 2400 hundred necessary for the election of two representatives and 1000

constitution? 10. Do you approve of giving the legislature authority to establish more than one place of public meeting within the limits of each town or ward in the state for the casting of votes and the election of officers under the constitution, and for the purpose of dividing towns or wards into voting precincts; as proposed in the amendment to the constitution?

STOCKINGS WILL BE FILLED.

Coal Situation Does Not Seem to Interfere With Christmas Trade.

The coal situation seems in no way to interfere with the Christmas buying. Thus early the stores are crowded, and extra clerks are to be

seen behind almost every counter. The large stores are making rapid sales, and everything points toward a splendid observance of our most esteemed holiday, Never in years previous have windows and show cases contained such a collection

from which to select. In many homes there will be feasting with country cousins, and a seasom of reunion. In all there will be something of brightness, something of joy, something of the influence of Christmastide.

CHRISTMAS PRICES.

Everything For the Feast Will Be High This Year.

Provisions for the Christmas dinner are already souring toward the realm of high prices, and according to the different business men of the large markets, every requisite for the Christmas feast will be available only to those in good circumstances.

The fancy prices for beef and the big advance in the price of turkeys are, it is said, making a great difference in the holiday trade.

Every article that is part of the display at the markets carries with it

LEFT IN TRUST.

The fortune bequeathed to Mrs. W Scott Smith of Washington, formerly of this city, by her tather, is left to her in trust, and at her decease goes to her children, share and share alike. Mrs. Smith is also left the house in Washington in which the family resides.

L' INCONNU DANCE.

The L' Inconnu club of Klittery gave its fourth dance of the season on Friday evening. It was a choice affair, and Portsmouth was well represented on the floor.

SOFT COAL AS FUEL.

Some Time.

situation came on, man, local people on it as soon as it blazes up starts a have been using soft coal as a fuel, new fire and a hot one, Unable to secure anthracite and unwilling to use wood, they secured soft coal before the local supply gave out and have since been burning it.

Not only have people been using soft coal in furnaces and ordinary stoves to heat their houses, but a number of business men have been compelled to resort to it to keep their stores and offices warm.

Some have nad indifferent success with the new fuel, out the answers to inquiries put to many who have been using it indicate that for the most part it is very satisfactory for possessed by the state to enact laws heating purposes. Some men will to prevent the operations within the reply that soft coal is the meanest state of all persons and associations, stuff they ever used for fuel and trusts and corporations endeavoring that they have no further use for it. to raise the price of any article of if they can get anything else. Most o'cleck, Rev. Mr. Gile officiating. Incommerce or to destroy free and fair men, however, say they find soft coal terment was made in Harmony Grove all right and that although a fire made of it requires more attention than one where hard coal is burned, fair means; as provided in the it gives results just about as good. A few who have had excellent suc-9. Do you approve of amending cess with soft coal declare that they the future they shall use it exclusive-

show soft coal makes an exceedingly in electing a representative if the short space of time steam can be present. towns so decide by major vote; as got up to the point necessary to keep proposed in the amendment to the a house warm.

likely to ensue from smoke and gas, ings are prosaic.

while fire cannot be maintained over night. With a properly composi-Many People Have Been Using It For stove, however, a fire can be kept all night. It will be low in the morning, but placing a small amount of dry

Since the stringency in the coal kindling wood in the stove and coal

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan A. Gotham took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abbie W. Knox, on and out of his own state.—Newbury-Friday afternoon at two o'clock and was largely attended. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church, conducted the rites in a most impressive manner, and spoke touchingly of the deceased. Buriai followed at the side of her husband.

Funeral services over the body of little Marion Olivia Reich were held from the parents' home on Congress street Friday afternoon at 1:30 cemetery.

A GROUNDLESS RUMOR.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that the P. K and Y. has relike it better than anthracite and in fused to renew its contract to carry the mails after Jan. 1. The rumor is flatly contradicted by General So far as local experience goes to Manager Meloon who says there is no truth whatever in the statement good fuel for furnaces and heaters for The only change that has been necessary for each additional repressteam and hot water systems. It does thought of in connection with the sentative, with the proviso that a not hold fire during the night as well mails was that of making a compart town ward or place having less than as anthracite, but to offset this heat ment car for carrying passengers 800 inhabitants may send a represent can be got up much more quickly in and both mail and express out of tative a proportionate part of the the morning. A little soft coal and one of the large cars and doing away time, or that such towns, wards or perhaps a little fine wood placed on with the present mail car. But this places, when contiguous, may unite the old fire burns rapidly and in a plan has been abandoned for the

> The coal famine has called public Used in stoves local people find attention to the hardships of men that soft coal works well if there is a who navigate the coal barges along large fire box and plenty of draft, our coasts. They are truly heroes of Balsam, which is used with good effect Otherwise considerable difficulty is the deep, even though their surround- even in consumption's early stages.

SCISSORINGS.

The feeling against the trusts over New Hampshire way may be judged rom the vote on the constitutional convention, 233 to two, for the adoption of a plank restricting the movements of the great combines in that state. This large vote was doubtless owing to the magnetic presence of ex-Senator Chandler, who is a member of the convention and a hot opponent of the capitalistic combines, in

port News.

New Hampshire, as well as Maine, has adopted the habit of rewarding and recognizing literary ability by appointment to the governor's staff. The case of Major Holman F. Day of Maine now has a parallel in that of Colonel Winston Churchill of New Hampshire. New Hampshire has gone a step further by also sending its prize author to the legislature. How a few ballads from the author of "Up in Maine" would give zest to debates under the glided dome of our capitol.-Kennebec Journal.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN WASH-INGTON, D. C.

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Guaira. She return immediately, how ever, from that port to San Juan, Porto Rico. This step is taken in accordance with instructions by Secretary Mgody, transmitted through Admiral Dewey,

The explanation made here of the Albany's visit to La Guaira is that she is to transport a naval officer to the funeral of Mrs. U. S. Grant at assist Minister Bowen in discharging the numerous duties which have sud- politan Methodist Episcopal church derly devolved upon him.

Preparing For Blockade. Caranas, Dec. 19.—The Anglo-German ficet is preparing to throw itself into blockade fermation at 3 o'cicck tomorrow afternoon.

Every Venezuelan port is included in the pan of campaign as laid

Lopez Barait, Vonezuelan minister of foreign affairs, has transmitted to document signed by President Castro. as constitutional president of the republic and countersigned by himself as minister of foreign affairs, in i lence. which Mr. Bowen is recognized as the of the present difficulty.

According to the terms of this document, Mr. Bowen may act without restriction, and he is to use all your mother, whose virtues and means possible to protect the interest of Venezuela. The document was ted." subjected to correction last night and again this morning before delivery. The state department at Washington has been notified of the transmission of the instrument to Mr. Bowen.

Great Britain Replies.

London, Dec. 19.-Great Britain has sent a reply to the United States case of piles, no matter of how long in regard to the suggestion that the standing. Cures ordinary cases in six Venezuelan question should be subthe reply, it is expected here, will rest. lielleves itching instantly. tend to bring about some arrangement for a satisfactory solution, only pile remedy sold on a positive the secres. while thoroughly safeguarding the interests of the powers concerned.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Man Stabbed To Death For No Dis- in town is that in Canney's must coverable Motive.

Barringer, resident engineer of the mitting attention from passera-by St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern One of them contains a Christma railway company at Claravine, Mo., tree, decorated with holy and it i was stabled to death today by illi ulnated by they green and re Thampson Marter, an unemployed electric lights. Upon the tree ar civil engineer.

found to be suffering from poleoning tractive they look among the greeand his recovery is doubtful. He is bianches. The other window i fused to give any motive for the trimmed with green and red and i

"DESERVED TO BE KILLED."

Murderer Says That His Victim Broke His Heart.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-Voltaivine The United States training ship LeClayre, a notest anarchist and Res will leave this many yard for teacher of languages, was today shot Poston on the twenty-fourth of this and mortally wounded by Herman month.

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Melcher, a former pupil. The woman is dying and Melcher is in custody. Unrequired love is said to have prompted the deed. When arrested, Melcher's only explanation was as

"We were sweathearts, she and I. She broke my heart and deserved to

Miss LeClayre was 36 and her assailant 24 The shooting occurred on the street in broad daylight and was seen by a score of persons.

400,000 DESTITUTE.

People Of Finland Dying Because Of The Crop Failure.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.-Four hundred thousand persons are reported destitute and starving as the result of the crop failure in Finland.

The Anglo-American church here has undertaken to feed and clothe the school children of four Finnish parishes and Pastor Frances has issued an appeal for assistance in the work. He says the conditions today are worse than in 1867, when 100,000 people died.

ROOSEVELT WILL ATTEND.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- It is expected that President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet will attend 9.10 Saturday morning at the Metrowhere the General and Mrs. Grant | wong in the heart is better than worshipped during his term as presi- in the stomach.

The service will be conducted by Rev Frank M. Bristol, the late President McKinley's pastor. At the request of the family the church quartet will sing "Nearer, My God ,to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light."

A letter from President Rooseve was received at the Grant home last night. A telegram of Condorence, as well as a letter of sympathy was re-United States Minister Bowen a ceived this morning from Mrs. Benjamu Harrison of Indianapods, and a number of prominent women of the country also sent letters of condo-

Among the telegrams received a: only representative of Venezuela in the home here is one from Mrs. Jef the matter of effecting a settlement | ferson Davis, widow of the presiden' of the Southern Confederacy, which reads as follows:

"I mourn with you the death of whose friendship was fully apprecia-

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AN ARTISTIC DISPLAY.

One of the finest window display store on Congress street. Both the windows in the store are tastil St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19 -John W. dressed and they receive much ad thung articles, such as pictures an Marter, shortly after his arrest was mulliful instruments and very at also beautified by colored aight while the articles dispayed are c kreat variety and very handsom-The general effect by both windows is really beautiful and is unusually

arth tic.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Dec. 20. Concord on Friday.

Miss Amanda Pickering passed Thursday at Hampton, where she attended the meeting of the Congregational club held there.

Misses Abbie and Mary Frink returned from Amesbury on Thursday night, where they had been to attend prayer, the wedding of a friend.

On Friday afternoon the pupils of the grammar grades, under the di- Solo, rection of Mrs. Greenough, entertained their friends with a very pretty Christmas entertainment, at the conclusion of which Santa Claus came down the chimney and distributed the presents from a weil filled tree, much to the amusement of the little ones of the primary room, who were invited to see the fun.

On Friday evening a social assembly was held in the town hall directed by Amos Moody and Joseph Mc-Donough. Music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Martha Hoyt and Mr. Moody. Part of the time was spent in games and cards for the benefit of those who did not dance. All enjoyed a very pleasant time and hope to soon be invited to another.

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

It is easier to eat bouillon than to

Santa Claus is doing considerable Mding these days.

I if ihe good done without thought of reward that usually gets it.

at christmas time the girl plays in the greatest luck who has the widest stocking.

The unexpected harmens just often enough to keep the saying in mind. When a man's wife buys him : gaudy necktle he may be said to get it in the neck. Il Santa Claus were a woman, he

his secrets. No man may expect to enjoy him

self fishing unless he has something befter than worms in his bottle.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Pic.ro Mascagni, the Italian composer, and his players again got into the cutches of the law last Thursday night and the concert at Music Hall in Cincinnati was delayed for over an hour, until the score of the several classics in Mascagni's repertoire were releaned by a constable. The trouble was caused by Samuel Kronberg of New York. Kronberg's contract runs until January 31, and after should the tour continue, and each week as his ufacturer of Pazo Ointment to refund \$100 salary becomes due he intend. to be on hand wherever the company may be and bring similar action. The music was attached by a constable when the company arrived at Music mitted to arbitration. The tenor of cays. One application gives case and Hall, and the audience waited patiently until the money was paid, as the archesira could not play without

THEY HAD WARNING.

The last few bliggards on the coast ave the ewners and skippers of the small caltern coasters ample wathing hat it was time thy 'housed up' for the winter, and left, the field open o the larger sized schooners at some I the little .ch.oners caucht out in he severe weather are still unaccounted for Many of those in the trade to his harbor have gone into winter quariets at their home ports, while a number have generally of commission it various point

PAYS HIS RESPECTS.

Washington, Dec. 19 - Gen. Fred. wick D. Grant and his aid, Lieut. thery, to lay paid their respects to he president G n Grant is here to attend the

uncirl of his mother

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MUSIC.

The following will be the order of John J. Greenough was a visitor at services at the Christian church (Court street) on Sunday: Morning.

> invocation and Lord's Prayer, Anthem, Angels from the Realm of

> > Chorus Choir.

Response, Sericture,

clear."

Miss Taylor. Hymn, "It came upon the midnight

Sermon Anthem, "Hark, what mean those holy voices."

lymu, He has come. Evening.

Song Service, Christmas songs.

Scripture. Prayer. Hope of the World, Schnecker

Sermon. Hymn. Chorus Choir, Miss Drew, organist.

"THE CHURCH IS DEAD."

Prof. Clark of Chicago university finds a curative for the present-day extravagance in á housekeeping education for women and a ctudy of economics for men. He believes that the social settlement will tannish the club which will take the place of the saloon and " at the duty of the church is to promote the social settlement work. He says the church is dead, that it has no young men in it because it has nothing for the young

"You can't expect a young man to ome interest in the church they are not going to come to church. church must wake up, it must grow to must the needs of the people. I would have more difficulty in keeping think every church should undertake some social work. The institutional church is the one that is best meetng the needs of today."

THE DUTY OF STRONG MEN.

I have already done vastry more work than most workers of the world are willing to do. I do not need to ake upon myself these additional nucleas. I do not need, even, to keep on with the work that has become so closely identified with my life. But I hold to the idea that when God has given a man the health and the capacity to do things He expects him to give a good account of his tewardship. Whatever we have of ability is loaned 400 using we have not created it, and are "entitled to no credit for it. Don't let us fool ourselves about this.—Frank A. Munsey

His Mistake. The puzzled plebeian who is attempt-

ing his first meal on a railway dining car is obviously perplexed with the names of the different dishes. After some study of the menu he

says to the walter! "Bring me a plate of this alfalfa-

"Beg pahdon, suh," whispers the waiter, "but dat is de name er de cab,

sub!"--Chicago Tribune. A Dublous Compliment. "They have named a brand of cigars

for Barker." "I should consider that quite an hon-

gars."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Appropriate.

"You wouldn't if you knew the ci-

"He calls the baby CoTee." "What a name! What does he call it that for?" "Because if keeps him awake nights." -Philadolphia Bulletin

Appearances Deceptive. Tate- Appearances are not always to be trusted.

Brady-That's so. It's a mighty bright book that lives up to its cover.-Boston Transer int.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome.

Baptist Church-Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Gile, 7:20, p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m. All are invited.

Freewill Baptist Church - Rev. Charles H. Tucker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other services at the usual hours.

Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gardiner, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Old St John's Church-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greaterfestivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a.m. Evensong Sunhays at 7:30 p m. Fridays, Ember days in chapel at 7:30, p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the scats are free. At 211 the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison street, head of Austin street-Rev Charles leV. Brine, rector. On Sun days, hely communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Evensons at 7:30, p. m. On week days, matins lead the prayer meeting, and untit (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evensong (daiyou give the young men and women ly) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at 7:30, p. m. Hely communion Thurscommunion at 7:30, matins at 9:00, a in the union. m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free

tor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Junior league at 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and church service at 7:00, p, m. Sosial service Tuesday evening and class meeting Friday evening each at 7:30 O'clock. All are cordially invited. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30, case and can only be successfully Sunday school at 12:00, m. Adminis-

Church of Christ-Universalist-Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, nastor. Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m.

Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. All are invited.

Advent Church-C. H. Shurtleff, pastor. Social service at 10:30. a. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited. Church of the Immaculate Concep-

m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A .- William Frederic Hochn, general secretary. Association rooms open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p. ;

m. All are welcome.

10,30 a m., followed by Sunday take a tablet or two and ward off school, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ang portions developments." All are invited.

7.30 p.m. Proposing at \$ 60 p.m. Young people's meeting on Wedner of Int 12 1/42

day evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p.

are free to all.

Second Methodist Church, Kitttery -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

Advent Christian Church, So. Eliot-Rev. George W. Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00, a. m. Praver meeting at 11:30, a. m. Preaching at JOHN W. EMERY, Aset. Secretary. 2:00, p. m. All are welcome.

Second Methodist Church, So. Eliot-Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching at 2:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30, p. m.

Browning Robert Browning was not only a poet. but a true gentleman. To him a man was "a man" whether he was served by many people or the servant of oth-

An Expensive Study. At Alzen, in Hesse, the other day a prominent tradesman was sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment for the 'grave irreverence" of reading a newspaper in court while a case was

I-OT DUE TO CLIMATE.

Catarrh is at home anywhere and everywhere. While more common in cold changeable climates, it is by no means confined to them, but is day at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy prevalent in every state and territory

The common definition of catarrh and unapppropriated. Good music. All is a chronic cold in the head, which if long neglected often destroys the Methodist Episcopal Church-State sense of smell and hearing; but street-Rev. Thomas Whiteside, past there are many other forms of the diseale, even more obstinate and dangerous.

Catarrh of the troat and bronchial tubes as well as catarrh of the not satisfied. stormed and liver are almost as common as nasal catarrh and generally more difficult to cure. Catarrh is undoubtedly a blood dis-

eradicated by an internal treatment. tration of the holy sacrament the first Sprays, washes and powders are use lless as far as reaching the real seat of the disease is concerned. Dr. McInverney advises catarrh suf-

ferors to use a new preparation, sold Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings ev- by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the vestry. Strangers are especially weltain anti-septic qualities of the high packet is enough for an ordinary cocasion. The cst value and being an internal year All druggiests sell them. Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred est value and being an internal remedy, pleasant to the taste, conrecely as required, as well for chilvenient and harmless, can be used as dren as for adults.

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for ivears, says:

"Every fall I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and EXPERTHORSESHOER. throat and hang on all winter long tion-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pas and every winter it seemed to get tor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a. a little worse. I was continually cleaning my throat and my voice be NO. 118 MARKET ST came affected to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking.

cures and sometimes got relief, but only for a short time, until this wintor, when I learned of the new ca-Salvation Army-Meetings will be tarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. held all day in the hall on Market through a newspaper advertisement street. Hall drill at 7:30 a.m. Holi- 1980 fifty cent boxes, which I bought ness meeting at 10 00, a. m. Free and at my dauguists, cleare! my head easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meet- and throat in fine shape and to guard against a return of my old trouble I Christian Science-Wuman's Un http a box of the tablets on hand change building-Services Sunday at and whenever I catch a little cold I

4 Sunt Catamh Tableta deserve People's Church-Rev. it i. Harris, to hal the list as a household remepastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, do to obcok and break up coughs a. m., Sundays, Sunday school at and coll's, because unlike many cal 3.00, p. m. Pintso mosting at the book court outer these tablets. and orate, condender or any

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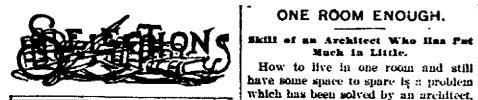
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THE SIZE OF ALASKA.

New Measurements Which Show Its

Enormous Area. When it is said that Alaska has onefifth the area of the whole United States, one begins to have a more intelligent conception of its size, for in a general way the average American readily forms a fairly accurate mental picture of the broad size relations of his country. But so great is the extent of the United States and so difficult is it to judge accurately of the relations of reographical measurements that even this is not a satisfactory comparison. For this reason our practical knowledge would not be much benefited were it stated that the area of Alaska is equal to that of 31/4 Californias or 10 Iowas or 1271/2 Connecticuts. But if it were possible to take the whole territory of Alaska and its adjoining islands and piace them upon the portion of North America occupied by the United States it would be a simple thing to show exactly what the relations of these great possessions to our own coun-

try are. A chart was prepared by Alfred H. island touching the Mexican border in Arizona and New Mexico.

In other words, the territory of Alastent to reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. Placed in this position on the United ritories and the western third of Lake

Christening a Railroad.

Engineers are as a rule sternly utilitarian, but there are occasions on which they indulgé in sentimental practices, according to the London Chronicle. One of these occurred the other day on the completion of the first transcontinental railway in Africa. When the plate laying gangs from Bulawayo and Salisbury respectively came withisbury was a bottle of champagne, and as the two engines met it was broken and the new railway was christened in the orthodox manner.

Ingenious Identification.

The Euglish papers are telling a story of Sir Hiram Maxim which is to the credit of the mutoscope and Lady Maxim's ingenuity. Sir Hiram and Ludy Maxim were staying at a southern watering place. When the time came to pay the bill on leaving, the landlord of the hotel looked askance at the proffered check. He knew the name, but had no evidence that the signer was the owner of it. And Sir Hiram had not enough cash in his pocket to meet the case. Then Lady Maxim invited the proprietor to go down to the pier, put a penny in a certain slot and look. And he saw a "living picture" of Sir Hiram firing a Maxim gun in the presence of the shah of Persia. That was conclusive.

A Negro Lawyer's Ad.

A negro lawyer, James Knox Smith, advertises as follows in a West Virginin paper: "I delight in defending the poor and those whom I believe to be innocent when my fees are secured. My motto is, 'Quick collections upon all claims and prompt remittance made all things and hold fast to that which in good. Therefore, brethren, seek me early as your counselor, for know ye that even the righteous cannot be saved without an advocate."

Football to a Farmer.

A Bowdoinham farmer saw the Bates-Bowdoin game at Brunswick the other day, says the Hartford Courant. A but am not one. Go to them and get neighbor asked him about it. "Nothin' | your penny's worth." to tell," he said. "Just let twenty big hogs out on a soft field any day and then throw down a peck or so of corn in a sack and see 'um go for it, and ball looks like to a farmer."

Good Advice.

An artistic memorial tablet to Thompublic library at Ealing, his birthplace, the whole system. everything about something."

Skill of an Architect Who Has Put Much in Little. How to live in one room and still

ONE ROOM ENOUGH.

actually built and furnished the room. The apartment was nic.ly carpeted, His knowledge of botany is as mysthere was one chair and there was a terious as it is comprehensive, and the two light chandelier, about the center most astonishing stories are told of his of the ceiling. The room was nicely papered on one wall and at the erds. but the opposite side wall was entirely wainscoted, as I thought. He asked me what I thought of it, and I told mas from the medical schools of Paris him it looked all right for a sitting and Vienna. One evening two of the room for one, but beyond that its usefulness seemed to me to be somewhat

restricted. thought so, and, going over to the wain- the Indian entered the patio and asked scoting, he turned up a little handle- to see the sick man. The family rereally opened a door. It revealed a closet big enough to accommodate all | who, amazed at his audacity, exclaimthe clothes an ordinary person would ed: care to have. Below it was a drawer for shoes and things of that sort.

Then he went right on with his revelations, leaving me to stare at him. He turned down a nice bed, similar to the sleeping car variety; adjoining it was a chiffonier with half a dozen stand opening up in the same way, unable to stop it. with water tank and bowl complete. vealing a cupboard, where dishes and will stop." food might be kept. In still another, a similar lid dropping made a writing and the physician was interested. In table and revealed space and shelving the end the callaguayas saw the sick for a good sized library, with a nook for ink, pens and such things. A half | brewed a tea and gave it to the patient. dozen leather covered seats were hidden in the same way, ready to be pull- tween the Andes and the Ocean." ed down for use, and behind each of them was shelving. In the depth of the wainscoting were drawers and shelves, room for a trunk and little cubbyholes for storing things, until really in that one wall, twenty feet long and ten feet high, was room for

The World of the Solid.

New York Mail and Express.

more stuff than most people possess .-

We live smid matter in three characteristic states-solid, liquid and gaseous. But since hydrogen has been both liquefled and solidified, the investigator, says Professor James Dewar, is introduced into a world of solid eous substance at present definitely Even helium, Professor Dewar hopes, may yield to the processes now being employed at the Royal institution in airily. London. Liquid hydrogen is so light that the only solid substance that will float upon it is pith. Solid hydrogen has a temperature 436 degrees F. below zero. When exposed to the cold vapor ens weren't hatched a year ago!" arising from liquid hydrogen, air is instantly turned into solid, falls like a miniature snowstorm into the vessel containing the hydrogen and sinks to the bottom.—Youth's Companion.

Wall Paper Worth a Fortune. old fashioned, unpretentious residence their native land. in Albany, N. Y., is adorned with wall A local stamp dealer has investigated the matter personally and vouches for the accuracy of the statements.

The Alligator.

Woman's demand the world over for alligator skin purses, pocketbooks and disguised hand always tries to be poorbags has resulted in the practical extermination of the animal in the southern states of America, and that within stance, when a letter done in a disten years. The extinction of an ani- guised hand is brought to us we almal in such great numbers in so short n time is unparalleled, but it is under- ter is in a higher station than the hand standable in face of the fact that one | would lead us to infer; hence in our house in the trade in New Orleans is detective work we are able to save credited with having sold half a mil- much valuable time by eliminating all lion alligator skins a year. Now it has been found impossible to get large alli- of the letter and concentrating our atgators for the zoological gardens in the tention on those only who are above northern parts of America, and alli- it." gator shooting has ceased to be a sport because there are practically no more alligators to shoot.

A Caustic Reply. cently asked for a contribution to a Mozart had a great musical memory. symposium, the questions being, "What | Having heard twice the "Miserere" in in cold blood.' The Bible says to prove do you think of the intellectual influ- the Sistine chapel, he wrote down the ence of Germany?" and "Is that influ- full score of it. There are soloists who ence still existent and justified by its during twenty-four hours can play the scorching reply: "I am not a slot ma- ever skipping a note. chine from which by dropping your penny you get a package of cigarette papers, a cake of chocolate, a matured opinion on Shakespeare or a criticism of Bismarck. I admire those machines,

A Novel Hint on Breathing.

"Two Sided Nasal Lung Breathing" is the title of a work by Dr. Eugen you'll know 'bout what a game of foot- | Jonas, who stoutly puts forward his theory of the benefits of training oneself to breathe independently through either nostril. He looks upon his method as a preventive of lung comas Henry Huxley was unveiled in the | plaints and as generally beneficial to

a few days ago. The tablet contains | Dr. Jonas contends that it is just as only his name, dates of birth and death | easy to breathe through one nostril as and one of his best epigrams-"Try to through two and that every one should bearn something about everything and be able to do this at discretion.-New Tork Mail and Express.

MEDICINE IN THE ANDES. WHERE PEOPLE SEE PEOPLE

Peculiar Properties of the Berbs the Indian Doctors Use.

An interesting character, frequently met with in the Andes, is the callsguayas, or Indian doctor. He is everywho has not only made the plans, but where and is trader, tinker, peddler, fortune teller, conjurer and magician.

A man in Lima was lying at the point of death with a disease which battled physicians who brought diplophysicians stood talking of the case at the sick man's door, without noticing from the stylishly dressed millionaire's a humble, barefooted Indian who lean-He laughed and asked me if I really ed against the wall. As they departed ferred him to the attending doctor.

> "What do you know about a disease that puzzles the best physicians in Lima:

"I have herbs that will cure every-

thing," said the callaguayas. The doctor smiled in scorn and turned away. The Indian opened his pack, drawers in it and a glass at the top, took from a paper a single leaf and the glass being concealed by a lid handed it to the physician, asking him which dropped down, making a shelf of to smell it. He did so, and instantly toilet articles. Beyond was a wash- his nose began to bleed, and he was

The Indian stood stolidly by for a .In another place was a door that fell time, then handed him another leaf, down, making a small table and re- saying, "Smell that and the bleeding

The result was what he promised man. He selected herbs from his stock, and the sick man recovered. - "Be-

A Marvel of Science.

During a visit to the south with an eclipse expedition some years ago an eminent American professor met an old negro servant whose duty it was to look after the chickens of the establishment where he was staying. The day before the eclipse took place the professor in an idle moment called the old man to him and said, "Sam, if tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock you watch your chickens you will find they will all go to roost."

Sam was skeptical, of course, but when at the appointed time next day the sun in the heavens was darkened bodies. With the aid of the cold fur- and the chickens retired to roost the nished by liquid hydrogen every gas- negro's astonishment knew no bounds. He approached the professor in awed known to the chemist, with the single wonder. "Massa," he asked, "how long exception of helium, can be solidified. ago did you know dat dem chickens would go to roost?"

"Oh, a long time," said the professor "Did you know a year ago, massa?"

"Yes." "Then dat beats de debil!" exclaimed the astonished old man. "Dem chick-

No Laundries In China. "It's the funniest thing to me," said an old sea captain who for many years was in the China trade, "that nine out of every ten Chinamen who come to this country open laundries and engage A portion of one of the walls of an in a business which does not exist in

"As every one knows, the Chinese at paper valued at upward of \$200,000, home wear soft cotton and woolen garsays the Boston Herald. To be more ments, according to the season, and specific, the wall paper mentioned is there is not a pound of starch in all valued at the rate of \$50 per square China. Stiffly starched clothes are uninch. This high priced wall paper con- known, and the Chinese men do not sists of very rare revenue stamps, do the washing as they do in this counpriced in current stamp catalogues at try. Neither is there any regular laun-\$150 each and readily sell for \$100 per dry in the Flowery Kingdom. Therecony. Fairy tales of apartments hav- fore it is more than passing strange ing walls plastered with stamps of that Chinamen should all come to priceless value have gone the rounds of America and engage in a trade so forstamp journals, but this is a true story. eign to their home industries."-Baitimore Sun.

Disguised Hands Always Bad.

"Here is a truth," says a handwriting expert in the Philadelphia Record, "that is as widespread as the ether: A er than the real hand. That axiom is a great help to us experts. For inways know that the writer of the letpersons socially below the appearance

Astounding Memories.

Horace Vernet is the best example of visual memory. He could paint a striking portrait of a man, life size, aft-Brunetiere, the French critic, was re- er having once looked at his model.

A Difference.

"Actors are not much like ships," remarked Hamlett Egg thoughtfully. "Why this observation?" inquired

Brutus De Trick. "Well," answered Egg. "ships are sometimes stranded on the rocks. Actors are stranded because of a lack of rocks."-New York Times.

Parental Discipline.

Nervous Parent-Stop that! Haven't I told you the last fifty times I had to correct you for that I wouldn't speak to you again about it?-Los Angeles haughtily.

By a series of elaborate experiments a scientist has come to the conclusion that bees are not so intelligent as house

P Street In Washington Is a Famous

"I believe that F street, in Washington, is the greatest place in the world for people to stroll up and down the a close observer, who has traveled considerably, as he himself walked along the well known street. "It seems to be lionaire, is having created for his understood here," he continued, "that promptly at 4 o'clock, when the weath- fully conjused theater, intended to deer is pleasant, there should be a gener- | velop the dramatic talent of the boy al promenade. If a woman's or man's dress takes well on F street, it is safe to say that the attire will pass muster Jones of Nevada will leave William anywhere. As to the variety of dresswell, you may see anything on F street daughter or wife to the schoolgiri. Many of the upper class of young ladies who have carriages at their disposal very often dismiss their coachman when shopping on F street and walk from store to store simply to miugle with the crowd and get a look at the other people. "F street certainly beats all the other cities for this amusement," he said in

A Pretty Bad Imitation.

Washington Post.

conclusion, "and, although I have only

been here a short time, the fever has al-

ready struck me, and every day at 4 p.

m. I feel a desire come over me to dress

up and start in at Fifteenth street and

walk along F street and back again."-

A certain well known Bostonian is lege was a member of the glee club in this country. and was famous for his yodel, which | Robert Bacon was as conspicuous at was fearless and ear piercing. While Harvard a little more than twenty years on a shooting trip in the west a class- ago as he is now as the partner of J. mate in the party, remembering this Pierpont Morgan. "Handsome Bob accomplishment when it was reported Bacon" they called him at Cambridge. that the guide was from Switzerland, He was Harvard's football captain in said one night as they were smoking 1879, and there never was a tiner physaround the campfire:

"Jack, give us a yodel as you did in college. The guide will appreciate it." And Jack yodeled with a strength and brilliancy never before equaled at a concert or "on the fence." After the air was again at rest and the frightened animals afar off had plucked up courage enough to stop running, the classmate said to the guide: "Pfeiffer, doesn't that make you

homesick?" And the genuine Switzer responded. "No, only sick."-New York Times.

Willow Trees In America.

The weeping willow tree came to America through the medium of Alex- Chinese Honeymoon." ander Pope, the poet, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames play in which Henry Miller will appear at his Twickenham villa. The twig in New York later this season came to him in a box of figs sent from Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in in "A Royal Family," will be seen in the south sea bubble and had gone to New York in the spring in a Shakethat distant land to recoup his fortunes. spearean production. A young British officer who came to Boston with the army to crush the re- Hot Springs, Va., where Luiu Glaser is bellion of the American colonies brought recuperating. that she is progressing with him a twig from Pope's now beau- steadily toward health. tiful willow tree, intending to plant it | in America when he should comfortably settle down on lands confiscated from the conquered Americans. The young officer, disappointed in these expectations, gave his willow twig, wrapped in oil silk, to John Parke Custis, Mrs. Washington's son, who planted it on his Abingdon estate, in Virginia. It thrived and became the progenitor of all our willow trees.

Ask "Why?"

If boys could learn at school all about tal alertness and an eternal curiosity, and its real test is whether it leaves come because some one has asked that ryman Charon.-Topcka Herald. question. The records of industry show nothing more clearly than that all real mental skill depends on asking questions. The answer is sure to follow. The real mental capacity is not disquestion, but by the man who asks it.- end his days. Bishop Creighton's "Thoughts on Edu-

To Rest His Eyes. The people who quit reading "just to rest their eyes" might take a hint by iqference from the reply made by an old

Mississippi illiterate. A passing man found him apparently deeply interested in a paper. On looking close it became apparent

that his paper was upside down, and he was asked forthwith why he held it | formation of the parish of the new Ca

His reply almost knocked the questioner out. It was:

"Just to rest my eyes!"-Kansas City Independent.

Browning. Browning loaned Lord Coleridge one of his works to read, and afterward, meeting the poet, the lord chief justice of New York will design heroic statues said to him: "What I could underresults?" M. Brunetiere made this composition of other masters without stand I heartly admired, and parts ought to be immortal. But as to much of it I really could not tell whether I admired it or not, because for the life of me I could not understand it."

Browning replied, "If a reader of your caliber understands 10 per cent of what I write, I think I ought to be content."

A Bullseye.

"I'm afraid my remarks this morning hit you rather bard," said the Rev. Dr. Scorum, who had observed Mr. Gayman leave in the midst of the ser-

"What led you to jump at that conclusion?" asked Mr. Gayman rather "I noticed you jumped before the con-

clusion."-Catholic Standard and Times.

In Korea a serviceable ambrella costa about 12 cents. The covering is of oiled

MERE MEN.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Lionel Gallway has been appointed governor of St. Helena.

W. T. Ford, the oldest employee of the pension office, has just died at the thoroughfure and scan each other," said lage of eighty tive. He was appointed by President Polk in 1845.

Thomas P. Walsh, the Colorado mileleven-year-old son in Washington a

The retirement from the United States senate in March next of John P Boyd Allison of low a the senior sena

for in unbroken length of service. John Bigelow, former United States minister to France, has entered upon his eighty-fifth year apparently in the best of health. Mr. Eigelow was born

at Malden, N. Y., on Nov. 29, 1817. The Marquis Raimondi, an Italian nobleman, has so many estates that a visit to each of them every year is out of the question. He is considered one

of the richest landowners in the world Dr. Daniel Elmer Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, has held that office since 1884 and has been in that department of the government since

Christian Meinrich of Washington is laying out a "German garden" on his grounds, composed of dwarf trees. shrubbery and the more hardy tropical an enthusiastic Yale man and in col- | plants. It will be the first of its kind

ical specimen on Harvard's eleven.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Paul Potter is dramatizing Thackeray's "Pendennis" for John Hare. It is said that Mrs. Leslie Carter will next season be seen as Lady Macbeth. In "A Gentleman of France" there are eight gorgeous scenes of tenth cen-

tury color.

John Ford and Kathryn Warren have been engaged by Manager Rice for "The Show Girl."

Miss Adele Ritchie and Miss Amelia Stone have returned to the cast of "A Richard Harding Davis has written a

Miss Percy Haswell, who is starring

Fred C. Whitney has reports from

IMPERTINENT PERSONALS.

Mr. Wu proved that he could keep his head on many trying occasions in America. It is hoped that he can do the same in China .- Macon News. It is possibly nobody's business but

the steel trust's, but it is difficult to see how Mr. Schwab can be carning his enormous annual salary.-Washington Star.

The author of "Dolly Gray" has been education, that would only leave them ordered by the courts to pay his divery dull persons. The object of their , vorced wife alimony. Instead of "Goodeducation at school is to give boys men- by, Dolly," it will now be "Goodby. Dollars!"-Kansas City Journal.

The fact that Russell Sage cannot them always saying to themselves, carry his wealth with him when he "Why?" I do not know whether you leaves this world will have one consolhave ever thought about it, but all the ling feature for the aged financier. He great discoveries of the world have will not be obliged to give a tip to Fer-

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Bishop John Janssen of Belleville, Ill., has resigned his bishopric and will enplayed by the man who answers the ter a Franciscan monastery, there to

The Rev. Frank P. Crandon, dean of

Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, has been appointed auditor of Northwestern university. The fund for the payment of the debts

of the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago has been enlarged by a gift of \$10,000 from Gustavus F. Swift of that city.

Archbishop Farley preached the sermon at the fiftleth anniversary of the thedral of the Immaculate Conception at Albany, N. Y.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

rica shortly to spend several months in that land, where it will be summer. J. Q. A. Ward and Daniel C. French of Napoleon and Jefferson for the

Rudyard Kipling will go to South Af-

world's fair. It is a common belief that Huckleberry Finn is Mark Twain himself, but Mr. Clemens says that this idea is wrong and that his original in his books is Tom Sawyer.

For the second time Mrs. Anna L. Sta- | Greenland Village, Stratham and Execey has won the Chicago Art institute Uahn prize of \$100. Mrs. Stacey's conquering picture is this time a dreamy and tender landscape, "The Village at Twilight."

ADVERTISING.

The success of modern newspaper advertising is about the greatest incentive to young business men of today.-Newspaperdom. Some people pretend that they do not

advertisers than others. -Atchison Globe. at the opera house.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

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**6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05. Christian Shore Loop. Up Islington street and down Marke:

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U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

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Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every hour unt! 9:45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars. (Note) The last car from Ports

believe in advertising. People adver- mouth to Greenland Village, Strathtise with every breath they draw. The 'am and Exeter waits at Porthmouth only difference is that some are better until the conclusion of performances

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(In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45. 5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.23

p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

2 m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover-1.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m. 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m. Leave North Conway—7.25, a. m., 4.15

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Somersworth--6.35, 7.32, 10,00

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. . Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

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p. va. Breenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49,

Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02,

5.58 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave.

Concord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 n. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

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Brooks, geologist of the United States geological survey, in charge of the government work of exploration and geological investigation of the territory, who has drawn upon the map of the United States an outline of Alaska. The scale used in both instances is the same, and the result is most interesting. When Point Barrow, the most northerly extremity of Alaska, is placed upon the Canadian border in northern Minnesota, Mount St. Elias falls near the Ohio river between western Kentucky and Indiana, and the main portion of the territory covers almost the entire area of the great plains and Mississippi valley as far south as Arkansas. The extreme sontheasterly portion of the narrow strip of Alaska, upon which Sitka and Juneau are situated, would extend to the Atlantic ocean at Georgia, the celebrated Nome district would fall in western South Dakota near the Wyoming line, and the most westerly of the Aleutian island group would lie upon the Pacific coast line near Los Angeles, the intermediate

ka is sufficient in geographical ex-States, Alaska would cover, in whole or in part, twenty-three states and ter-Superior.-George B. Hollister in Popular Science Monthly-

in twenty chains of each other a telegram was sent to the contractors and engineers, who at once arrived on the scene. The rails were joined, and two engines proceeded slowly toward each other from either side. Attached to the drawhead of the engine from Sal-

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SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1902.

Spain and Relgium have served notice on Venezuela that if the claims of England, Germany, Italy and France are paid, they expect that their claims will be similarly treated. This seems all right enough; but if Spain and Belgium have to wait until the demands of all the other powers are satisfied, their dividend will be small. There won't be more than enough to go 'round among the great powers.

Congressman McCall of Massachuwetts has introduced in congress a resolution allowing foreign vessels to engage temporarily in the coastwise coal trade, as a measure for the relief of the coal shortage. Foreign ves sels have been rigidly excluded from our coastwise trade even since the United States became a nation which accounts for our coastwise fleet being still in existence, instead of having become merely a sad like our former proud memory. deep-sea fleet; and congress would be very unwise to grant to foreign vessels now an entering wedge, however thin a one it may pecially when it could not aid in the slightest degree in the distribution of coal along the coast, as there ar now, and have been for many months, many more American vessels at the coal ports than have been able to secure cargoes. There is probably not the slightest danger that congress will do anything of the kind, although the manner in which congress has truckled to the foreign steamship combines in the matter of legislation for the revival of our foreign-going merchant marine is not reassuring.

A London dispatch, referring to the request of Venezuela, transmitted through the United States minister at Caracas, for the submission of the matters at issue between that country and Germany and England to arbitration, says: "It is known that the foreign office has made inquiry as to whether the United States would be willing to guarantee the fulfilling of Venezuela's pledges. either at the immediate cossation of the present European action or pending the award of arbitrators This inquiry resulted in a direct negative from the United States. We should say a direct negative, as strongly worded as possible, would be the correct anwer to return to such an enquiry. For this country to through the responsibility for Vene zueia's debts and acts, past, present and to come, would no doubt be rat-Isfactory to the nations that Vene zuela owes money to or whose flag it has insulted, and also to Venezuela; but it would put this country in the same relation to the turbulent South American state that our ant imperialists insisted should be as umed toward the Philippines-makus responsible to other nations for whatever it chose to do, without our having the slightest power to conacts. That arrangement would be too jug-handled to last long.

PENCIL POINTS.

Will the Prince of Siam write a book about us after he gets home?

Some of the food trust magnates.

seem to think that they have a divine right to starve everyone to death if they wish to do so.

Does it really take three of the great powers of Europe to whip poor! little Venezuela?

making the dry bones of Boston journalism rattle. Some men will give away thous-

ands of dollars just to get their names into the newspapers. Gen. Do Wet is evidenly just as

clever with the pen as he was formerly mighty with the sword.

American soldiers don't look so pretty as those of some other nations, but they shoot fairly straight.

Massachusetts cometime laughs at New Hampshire, but New Hampshire didn't produce Gamaliel Bradford or

The sesions of the coal strike commission seem likely to continue indefinitely, but the commission is doing its work thoroughly.

President Castro might take a few essons from the Turkish sultan. Then, perhaps, he could owe money and not get into trouble.

The United States always seems to have the right man in the right place. Dewey was at Manila and Minister Bowen is at Caracas.

How frequently we learn to our sorrow that the things we have longed for do not give the pleasure in possession that they did in anticipa-

"Americans are swell-headed," says in effect, a European writer. They wouldn't be, however, if they had more to be swell-headed over than the average European.

In New York the great question of the day is how to induce mer to go to dances. Perhaps it would help some if the men were not expected to dance.

Some of the deregates to the state constitutional convention appear to regard trees and rocks as of more importance than voters when it comes to representation in the legis-

AN ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS IS-SUE.

The December issue of The Rail way Postal Clerks' association, is a very attractive Christmas number. The front cover is printed in colors the ornamental design consisting of border of holiday leaves and beries with a picture in the centre of a mail train fighting its way ahead in the teeth of a winter storm. The contents of the magazine are varied and embody much that will interest the ordinary reader, although its ages are for the most part given over to the things which appeal particularly to postal clerks. A Christmas story, published anonymously, is one of the good things in this numher and the reader wishes after he has finished it that the author had not been so modest.

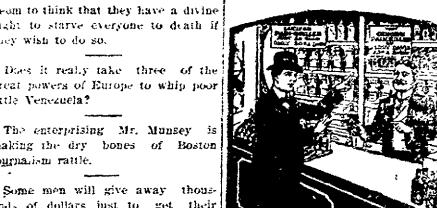
The editorial and publication offices of the magazine are located in Portsmouth and its general excellence reflects great credit upon Editor George A. Wood, who is also national secretary of the Railway Postal Clerk's association.

NEWS FROM BIODEFORD.

Many a farmer whose land borders the Saco river between here and Bonny Eagle has been able to sell his shore rights at a bargain this fall. The White Mountain Paper company, whose big pant at Portsmouth is such a boom to business in that city, now controls 150,000 acres on both bides of the Saco river, and is negotiating for 50,000 acres more. Nearly every water power on the river is to be utilized by the company. This includes Swan's mills at Ftyeburg. Hiram talls at Hham, the falls at Steep Falls, Bar Mills and Bonny Magle. At Bar Mills the company is building two large ailds for grindluz pulp. They will be ready for operation early next summer. A crew is putting in a spar track from the

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Portland and Rochester station to the new mid, about one-third of a mile. The company's plans contemplate the construction of a trolley line from Bar Mills to Portsmouth for the shipment of pulp; another line up river to cross the New Hampshire border, for the purpose "of transporting logs, and also to build a trolley freight and passenger line to Biddeford.-Biddeford, Me., correspondent, Boston Herald.

ALL-AGES ELEVEN CRITICISED.

Is there a flotball team in all these United States which could cope with such an aggregation as the following, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun:

Hercules Centre Samson Right guard Goliath.....Left guard Caecar......Right tackle Joshua Left tackle Stonewarl Jackson Right end Father Time.....Left end dom seen on the stage. Israel Putman Right half back Alexander the Great...Left half back Bacchus Fuil back Napoleon/......Quartler back

This is a fairly formidable eleven, but it presents numerous elements of weakness. In the first place, we Hercules as snapiback. He played i good game on the Attica Athletic Club team, but there never yet was found a captain who could get him

The first instance when this doughty fighter saw snakes is a matter of common tack. It was at a disgracefully early age, some historians, including Suctonius, claiming that he Mr. Daly. was still in the cradle. Even the most precs shoud be banished utterly from the nursery. And in other reepects Hercules fell just as far short of the proper mode of life for an athlete in training.

Samson at right guard is out of he question. Any football player who would so basely betray the honor of his team as did this powerful temple-destroyer, should be cut by all his acquaintances. A mayer who went out calling the night before the big game with the Philistines, and let the young lady cut off all his long curling locks, certainly has not the football spirit. He would never do on the Ali-World eleven.

David takes the other guard in preference to Goliath without the it appeals to its audiences. least doubt. All critics agreed that the smaller man played al around his aniagonist the last time they lined up against each other, and Goliath was put out of the game completely. before the first half was ended.

Caesar played pluckily the first couple of years of his course. toward the end of his career he rejused the three chances which tony offered him, and let Brutus Jown him. Joshna's nickname makes him seem nothing but a joke.

Father Time at left end is to erratie; he very seldom hits a happy medium. At times he is altogether too slow, while more often he is too fast Death, on a white horse, has shown more acquaintance with the game. Father Time, although plainly trying to brace himself up, since he had a glass in his hand, was evidently losing sand every minute

Acex put up a good individual came, but he is too fond of going it alone, and never could get used to team work Besides, distatisfied with the pigskin sphere, he would sigh for more worlds to conquer, Putnam, the selection for the other half, notoriously hated interference, and no man who feels that way can gain much ground. Napoleon is a vers into strategist, but there is now a better general, as it is chronicled in the song, "Napoleon 'twas that marched them up. Who was it marched them down? Twas Mr. Doorer" To Dooley goes the nalm though wicked slander says he pre-

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly Street, Saugertles, N. Y.

fers three fingers,- Albany Argus,



THE BIRD IN THE CAGE.

We frequently read of "all star" theatrical companies and sometimes we are privaleged to see one. One of those happy times was Friday evening, when Charles Frohman's company presenting The Bird in the Cage appeared in Music hall. The troupe was composed of just eight pcopie, but the eight were among the best in their profession. In very truth, every one was a star.

There was Edward Harrigan, king of actors in his rine, and prince of goodfellows, Sandel Milliken, one of the most winsome little ladies on the American stage, Guy Bates Post, Arnold Daly, Grace Henderson, Jennie Satterlee, Georgie Earle and Charles Mackay. Such an array of talent is seidom got together in one company. Such people would appear to advantage even in a poor play, but The Bird in the Cage, although neither elaborate nor strikingly original in plot, is a clever piece.

Mils Milliken's part is one requiring rare tact and exceptional ability two qualities which she possesses in a marked degree. She made Rosalie a real personality and in some of the scenes did work of a character sel-

"Ed!" Harrigan, it doesn't sound natural to call bin: Edward, gave little evidence that he had been in rethrement for zeveral years, unless, indeed, his period of rest has been of rus. benefit. He was the same "Ed" Harrigan as of old and won the hearts have absolutely no confidence in of these in the audience just as he was wont to do in the past.

> Mr. Daly was called upon to assume a character almost as difficult as that of Miss Milliken. He was a most convincing and natural villian and in his scenes with Miss Milliken in the third and fourth acts he held the audience spelibound. Few better actors have ever been seen here than

Mr. Post. Miss Henderson, Miss devoted supporters of the muscular Satterlee, Miss Earle and Mr. Mackgentioman will admit that such ay all had pienty to do and although not required to take so prominent a part in the development of the plot as the other three members of the company, their acting was of the same high quality as that of Miss Milliken, Mr. Harrigan and Mr. Daly. Mr. Post had one opportunity for especially strong work in the fourth act and he did not fail to take advantage of it.

> Those who witnessed Friday evening's production left the hall feeling that no reason existed for some of the criticisms which have been bestowed upon The Bird in the Cage. There is nothing in it to offend and there is much to admire. It is simply a true picture of life and as such

SALLY IN OUR ALLEY.

Pleasant memories of The Belle of New York are revived by the latest of George W. Lederer's "galeties", Sally in Our Alley, a musical comedy which had its first presentment in Boston at the Boston Theatre last Monday evening, and which is booked for a fortnight's engagement. The new frivolity is certainly a winner. This fact was demonstrated beyond question last Monday night when the big New England playhouse was packed from orchestra rail to gallery wall, and when every important feature of the entertainment was vociferously applauded and every musical number repeatedly encored. -It is an artistically arranged and most ingeniously constructed piece of nonsense, this latest of Lederer "gaictics," evidently built for laughing purposes only. The plot is centered upon a nea green slik dress which find its way into "heterogeneous emporium" on the Bowery in New York, run by one "Izzy," a German Jew. This dress, it appears, belonged to a member of the "400", and in the pocket of it are some compromising letters from a lover to a married woman, the recevery of which brings together the denizene of the East Side or Bowery district and the representatives of New York's exclusive social set, at a reception on Fifth avenue. Here the meetings of the "upper ten" and: "jower twenty" make ainusing contrasts and admit of no end of burlesque imitations, frequently punctuated with songs. dances and other equally divorting

bit of stage nonsense most elevery played, elaborately staged and gorrecously costumed, and it is strictly up-to-date. Like all of the New York Casino productions bearing the Loderer trade mark it has a big chorus of very premy and very shapely girls, cad in the most stunning and artistic costumes, who snin well and act with an abandon in keeping with teh ideas of the authors and the stage surroundings. In the cast are such New York and Boston favorites a Junie McCree, Richard F. Carroll, George A. Schiller, Frank Farrington, Harry Fairleigh, Jeannette Lowrie, Margaret Marston, Tessie Mooney, Catherine Lewis and Caroline Heustis. In accordance with Manager Lawrwence McCarty's policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices," the orchestra seats for "Sally" are selling for one dollar each, with 75 cents for the orchestra circle and 50 cents for the first balcony (dress circle.) There will be a special Christmas matinee in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

FOXY GRANDPA AT BOSTON THEATRE.

Foxy Grandpa and his jolly grandsons, in the amusing stage version of the celebrated Bunny cartoons, as presented by Joseph Hart and Carrie de Mar, with George Mack and Bobbie Barry for the mischievous boys, and a company of fifty other funsters, will be at the Boston Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Monday evening, Dec. 29. Since last season the play has been revised and augmented to comprehend the latest tricks and subterfuges of the wily old gentleman, as illustrated and adapted by the clever author-artist. New songs, new music and specialties add to the attractiveness of the performance, as do also the new, elaborate and picturesque scenic effects, and the artistic costumes of the pretty girls in the cho-

Seats will go on sale at the box office of the Boston Theatre next Monday morning, December 22. There will be matinees, as usual, on Wednesday and Saturday.

THE LOSSES IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

In one of his inimitable lectures that fameus son of Maine, Artemus Ward, mentioning the number of rats in the United States, said he was "quoting from memory." The writer of a recent editorial in the Boston Herald was evidently dbing the same thing when he declares that of thousands of American lives' have been lost during our occupation of the Philippines. A Boston woman promptly writes to the 1 noint ing out the utfer absurdity (, such an out the utter absurdity of such an assertion. The actual fact these, as given out from the adjulant general's office on July 23, 1902: Total number of men and offi-

cers sent to the Philippines. 127,938 to July 16, 1902, 2,582 Died of disease, 131

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1,005

Died of accidents, Drowned. Suicides,

Total officers and men killed

and died of wounds, From this list it appears that in

three years and a half of war, milions of Filipinos, of whom Gen. Bell teils us, all wer'd "practically hostile," succeeded in killing in "2561 engagements" 1005 men, which is less than one man to two engagements. It may be interesting to note that this number killed of our men in three and one-half years does not quite equal the number of British kided and wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill, which was 1054. Since July no large additions have been made to these totals.

The "antis" have turned loose so much passionate and poetic rhetoric upon the matter of our losses in the Philippines and "militarism" in general, that it is well to have these figures handy for reference. That the insurrection was subdued and peace and order established in those far off islands with such small foss, is a wonderful achievement. That there are now only 13,500 American regulars in the whole archipelago is a most eloquent proof of the thoroughness with which the work has been dono there, and a complete refutation of the pet argument of the "antis,"-Kennebec Journal.

THE SALE WAS SUCCESSFUL.

The Rogers Mission band realized a net profit of \$25 through its evening sale of Christmas articles at the North chapel this week. The amount will go to make up the sum of \$40, annually piedged, toward the aupport of two girls in India.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller evenue, or 11 Catas street, will receive prompt attention.

and permanently after doctors had entertainment. Sally in Our Alley laying at this season, or who had falled." C. F. Cornwell, Valley may not be destined to become a wood to haul to the neighboring classic, but it is a morry, rollicking city.

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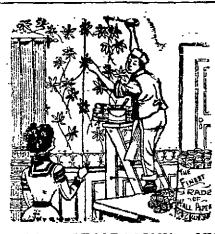
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Endicat of General Interest.

A Driverless Team Causes Trouble For The Police.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Dec. 19. A large crowd went from Exeter tonight to Kensington where a drama and dance was given in the town hall. It was under the auspices of the Kensington baseball club. The drama was entitled "Just For Fun" and the characters were taken by Frances M. Wadleigh, Florence M. Batchelder, Elizabeth M. Sawyer, Eva M. Sanborn, Stawart E. Rowe and Arthur G. Wadleigh. Music for the danging was furnished by Nason's orchestra. A supper was served.

The first meeting of the Thursday club of the Phillips church since Nov. 6 was held in the church parlors this afternon. "Famous Composers" was the subject and it was interestingly treated by Miss Winnie Burtt, Miss Belle Burtt and Miss Bessie Amen. A collation was served the refreshment committee consisting Miss Minnie Huth, Miss Amelia Smith, Miss Lena Grunwald and Miss Lizzie Grunwaid.

The Christmas festival of the First Congregational church will take of the Baptist and Methodist churches on Wednesday evening and of the Phildps church on Friday evening.

Last evening about 6 o'clock the and team belonging to Joseph Nossif, a well known Syrian peddler, came running into town via Linden street without his driver. A couple of officers set out to see if they could find anything of the owner. Their trip

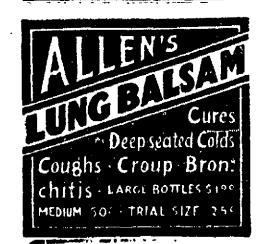
a close track of proposed political events and their probable effect upon the community, said to the Chronicle from \$12 to \$13 a ton. representative today:

"As you probably know it has long been an accepted fact that New . Hampshire is inclined to use Massachusetts as the proving ground for its new ideas, or rather, after the utility of certain laws and arrangements business. has been shown by long trial in our sister state, then we adopt them.

"There is one idea that will be called to the attention of our law makers at the coming meeting of the legislature, which has aiready proved to be a success in Massachusetts and which deserves to be tried in this state. That is the state police bill. The passage of this bill would mark an epoch in the judicial history of Gooch, Charles J. Lamson and Har-

New Hampshire. "The representatives from the smaller towns and those from the cities should be united in its support. both in the interests of economy and in making stronger and more sure that protection which the sovereign state guarantees to the life and property of its citizens. All must admit that this protection is not as strong and the efforts to detect its violations not as rigorous in our thinly settled communities as they should be. This may be attributed to the dis- receiving tomb at the Exeter ceminclination to incur expense to the town and county.

"The state police bill would eliminate all this as the expense would be borne by the state and the responsibility would be placed in capable hands and the mere fact of the investigations of hands of the state police, would in a measure, deter 'those naturally criminally inclined. When such protection as this can be obtained for the small amount of six or seven thousand dollars a year, to say nothing of the added advantages of a complete record and knowledge of



in the draft of the bill, why it seems who died June 12, 1899. to me that not only our own representatives, but those from all parts of ence meeting at 142 Front street on the state, should unite to pass what Sunday afternoon is, "Is the Uniconsidered as one of the most im- Atomic Force?"

> The electric lights are again causing a considerable amount of inconvenience around town and last night maining lighted until midnight as the fense that if followed up would really make the town rich before the to Sadie A. Pike, land, \$60. present contract runs out in three years. By the contract, for every til midnight on designated nights, town authorities should follow this land company, land, \$1. matter up.

A visitor in town today was County Commissioner Rowe, who took two police were informed that a horse boys to the reform school at Manchester. They had been placed in \$1000: Last grantors to George E the Orphans' home at Franklin, but Taylor, land \$1. on account of their vicious behavior, it was necessary to take them to as L. Elwyn, Philadelphia, to Mary A. Manchester.

was unsuccessful, but Nossif turned Hosea M. Knowlton of Massachu- by, land and buildings on setts, who died yesterday, graduated High street, \$1; Trustees under

> The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exeter Building as- commissioner, to Ernest Robinson, sociation will be held at the office of Gale brothers on Monday, Jan. 5. 1903, at 10 a.m., for the election of officers and the transaction of other

be a reality as George D. Whittier has been engaged as instructor of the school. Mr Whittier has had the public schools of Portsmouth

New Hampshire college closed today and four Exeter boys attending there, George W. Gooch, William S. ry S. Hayes, are enjoying a vacation

Judge Young will hold a session of superior court at the probate court room temorrow morning. It is an action of Marston vs. French.

The body of George F. Sanborn of this town, who died at Boston on Wednesday, was brought here for burial this afternoon. Services at the house were conducted by Rev. Edward Green of the Unitarian church. The body was placed in the

The next attraction at the opera house will be An Easy Mark on Christmas eve.

The first game between the Uptown and Downtown regulation bowling teams was rolled on the Rockingham alleys last evening, the these crimes being placed in the former team winning by 94 pins. Troy was high man for the Up-towns with a score of 518 and Cooper for we are informed, be very glad to

> The marriage of Edwin S. Thyng and Miss Elizabeth C. Barrows will take place in Haverhill, Mass., on Christmas day.

Rev. A. P. Bourne will preach at

The marriage of Justin E. Moulton of Hampton -Falls and Miss Belle F. Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanborn of Deerfield, will take

The marriage of Thomas Bascom of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Julia

Charles G. Sheldon returned today New York and Boston. Phillips-Exeter academy is a ben- Kittery.

AN Interesting Interview On a Suitable Christmas Presents!

Gloves-Men's and Boys', in all grades, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; a large line to select from. Men's Fine Gloves for dress and street; the celebrated Perins', for Men and Boys, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; also Wool Gloves. In our Clothing Department, which we are closing out, you will find big bargains. Boys' Suits and Reefers, Youths' Overcoats, sizes 15 to 18. Workingmen will do well to try our Working Trousers while they last. Clothing Made to Order-We are now showing some Mark-Down Samples to choose from; fit guaranteed; a trial will make you our customer. Umbrellas in all grades in Gloria and Silk, neat Handles in natural woods and silver trimmed; always an acceptable gift. Trunks in all grades and well constructed, and at very close prices. Dress Suit Cases, all leather and of the best workmanship; prices, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$7.50. Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps—Soft and Stiff Hats in all the new shapes and blocks; agent for the Hawes Hat. Men's Handkerchiefs, half dozen boxed Initials, also plain Hemstitched. Suspenders, Silk and Cotton Webs, Sterling Silver Buckles, in all prices, 25c, 50c, 62c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, nicely Loxed. Smoking Jackets in all sizes from 34 to 40, all new goods and perfect fitting garments; also Bath Wraps in new materials; all at the lowest cost. As usual you will find a large line of Neckwear for Men, in Four-in-Hands, Puffs, Tecks and Ascots. Men's and Boys' Sweaters, a good stock to select from: prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

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portant measures that will come to ing of our legislature in the 20th a later election. century."

more than one light was reported out. Then lately the lamps have a habit of going out at eleven o'clock or any other time, instead of recontract requires. Now this is an oflamp that does not remain lighted unplace on next Tuesday evening, those the town shall receive \$1.00 The

known man about town, who keeps cure and haul from Portsmouth loads Islington street, \$1; Albert H. Bickof hard coal, which are doled out in barrel lots at the necessary rate of Bickford, rights in Salem street

The singing school will probably long experience in teaching music in

and he is well recommended.

of three weaks.

the Down-towns, with 461.

the Phillips church on Sunday, Jan.

place on Christmas Jay.

M. Wright of this town is appointed for Wednesday, Dec. 31, at Green-

criminals and the inspection of in-efficiary in the distribution of more surance conditions and of the em-than \$1,000,000 by the will of Robert ployment of child labor, as included C. Billings of Jamaica Plains, Mass., The York Transcript And Courant

The subject of the Christian Sci-

James Manix has been taken to

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

appendicitis.

Following are the conveyances of nent summer residents. real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Decem-

Exeter.—George A. Thurston to

Sarah Seaward, land and buildings on

South street, \$1900. Hampton.—Wallace D. Lovell, West Newton, Mass., to Granite State

Guy S. Carpenter, land, \$1.

North Hampton.-Trustees under will of Frank Jones, Portsmouth, to Boston and Maine railroad, land,

Portsmouth.-Alfred L. and Thom-Langdon, land on Sherburne avenue, A son of former Attorney General \$1; Julia L. Gordon to Sadie M. Lib-

ford, New Castle, et als. to Joshua M. premises and lands in Barrington and Strafford, \$1800; John H. Bartlett, premises corner Court and Chestnut streets, \$1690.

Seabrook.—Richard Ronan, Georgetown, to Henry L. Tenny, Newbury-Mass., woodland, \$100; Last grantee to James K. Adams, Newbury, same land, \$1.

South Hampton.—Morton B. Merrill, Amesbury, Mass., to Roscoe H. Morrill, land \$505.

AN EXCELLENT PLAN.

Editor of the Herald:—In view of the scarcity and high price of fuel, and the difficulty experienced in heating our churches an earnest consideration is now being given to the matter, particularly with reference to relieving the burdensome expense thus imposed on the different houses of worship.

As a means to that end the Middle street Baptist church is, so it is understood, heartily willing to open its doors to other churches for worship therein and according to the tenets of each faith, viz.: the Middle street parish to worship in the forenoon, and the other churches to hold services therein during the afternoon and evening, the expense of heating and lighting to be equally shared between the three occupants.

The plan appears to be eminently feasible, and particularly helpful to each church while the present dearth of fuel and its high cost prevails. The officials of the church will.

meet like officials from other churches for consultation in reference to this, or some other as feasible plan, and the writer is glad to use the Herald as the medium for placing the subject before the parties most WORSHIPPER.

MARITIME NOTES.

Arrived, Dec. 19,-Steam Scow Globe, Capt. Venner, Saco for Portsmouth navy yard, with lumber; schooners Jennie G. Pillsbury, Capt. Campbell, New York for York, with coal; Mary Willey, Capt. Williams, Boston for Portsmouth, with coment: barge C. R. R. of N. J., No. 7, Capt. Hanson, Port Johnson for from an extended business trip to Portsmouth, with coal; tug M. Mitched Davis, Capt. Hoyt, York for

A JOURNALISTIC CHANGE.

Now Under Control Of A Stock Company.

A stock company known as the must by all broad minded persons be verse, including Man, evolved by York Printing company has seen organized to continue the publication Wehanownowit tribe of Red Men of the York Courant and Transcript the official notice of the first meet- last evening nominated officers for and to do, besides, a general printing and publishing business. The company is conservatively capital port in large quantities. the Cortage hospital to be treated for ized at \$10,000. Hon. J. C. Stewart is president, Frank D. Marshall, answer telephone calls again. clerk and J. Perley Putman, treasurer. The directors and stockholders include a number of weal-known citizens of York and several promi-

> The name of the paper has been altered somewhat, the word "Transcript" having been given precedence Epping.—Trustees for John Q. Pike over "Courant" in the title. E. D. Twombly, the former publisher, will continue in the editorial chair.

AN END TO THE TROUBLES. The resignation of John W. Shannon as superintendent of the city Newmarket.—John W. Wiggin to farm ends a long-standing fight between the two branches of the city government. At the very beginning of the present administration the board of aldermen was of the opinion that the city farm was a costly and unneeded expense, and after an investigation the inmates were found to be county charges with one exception, and were taken to the county farm Superintendent Shannon was then requested to turn over the property to the mayor, but this he refused to do, claiming that he was elected not deliver his keys until his successor had been appointed or until the common council acted on the matter This was the way the matter stood all summer, for the common council refused to have anything to do with the matter. Mr Shannon's resignation, of course, puts an end to all the trouble -- Portsmouth dorrespondence of Manchester Union.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

The annual celebration of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation will be held on the evening of New Year's day at the South Ward room. A program of unusual interest is being arranged and an excellent supper will be served. Admisbe received in payment for the supper. The affair will be under the auspices of the People's church, the heads of the various committees being as follows: addresses, Rev. R. L. Harris, music, H B. Burton, supper Mrs. Patience Hilton.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

The total value of contracts on new building and engineering enterprises throughout New England for the past week, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company, approximates \$2,065,000 as against \$3,124,000 for the corresponding week last year, makng a total of \$131,097,000 to date this year as against \$127,884,000 for the corresponding period last year. About forty-eight per cent

the contracts for new dweilings, apartments, hotels, etc., while five per cent is for mills, factories and other manufacturing buildings.

WHERE THEY MAY BE OB-TAINED.

The new Portsmouth book, entitled "Portsmouth, Historic and Picturesque" by Mr. C. S. Gurney which has appeared this week is creating | INSURANCE - Strong companies and lo a decided sensation for its richness well as for its reliability. is in great demand as Christmas gift. Subscribers with Mrs. Samuel Dodge of 102 State street, who have not already received their volume, and al. desiring copies can secure them by application to Mrs. Dodge or at her rosidence. .

The real Christmas rush in the stores will begin today.

the ground.

tivity is promised. It is about time to order that Christmas turkey.

Soft coal continues to come into The coal dealers are beginning to

This week has been a more agree-

able one than last for the police. Many a small boy is already tasting that plum pudding in anticipa-

templating forming a debating so-

atternoon and will reopen Monday, January 5, 1903.

there is an unusually large number of typhoid fever cases. Local merchants say that their

trade has been of remarkable volume for the past two weeks. there will be a joint installation of

good lodges. The Ministers' association will meet at the Baptist annex on Monday forenoon when Rev. G. H. Wood-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the In the way of conversation a wed Hampton dealers at intervals, se John Leary, land and buildings on by the city councils and he would used of children. Pleasant to take; remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

STATE LINES.

toms of Georgia. Wisconsin is satisfied with clam shells and pearls.—Janesville

The center of population continues to hover about the state of Indiana. Population centers and dialect poetry appear to be Indiana specialties.-Wash-

The Shell of the Pearl Oyster. Very few people are aware that the pearl oyster is not in any way like the oysters which we cat. It is of an enfirely different species, and, as a matter of fact, the shells of the so called pearl

Metals and Heat.

appetite, foul tongue; offensive brouth, hard and full belly with oc-TRUE'S PIN WORK ELIXIR

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CITY BRIEFS.

There is still very litte frost in Tomorrow will be the last Sunday

before Christmas. After Christmas renewed social ac-

The High school students are con-

The public schools closed on Friday A lot of sickness is reported and

On the evening of January fifth Piscatagua, New Hampshire and Os-

hull will speak on "Emulation in Chaistian Work."

Gold is being found in the river bot-

ington Post

sion will be free, but donations will oysters are of far more value to those engaged in pearl fishing than the pearls.

> Brass reflects heat better than any other metal. Silver comes next, then tin, steel and lead in the order named.

casional griplings and pamsabout the navel; eyes heavy and dulti tiching of the nove; short, div cough grinding of the teeth; start-ing during sleep; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

A ginseng trust has been formed in Japan.

navy, including 6,200 under training. been washed ashore near Swansen, Wales.

In Berlin \$33 public buildings are owned by the state and 497 by the municipality.

Bicycles are taxed in Vancouver, B. C. the municipal revenue from that source last year being 1867.

Penrith, Cumberland, England, is to be lighted by electricity, power being obtained from the river Enmont.

Wire screens are now placed in the trainway cars at New Orleans to separate negroes from white passengers.

While 3,500 coal cutting machines are used in United States mines, there are less than 400 such machines in British collieries.

Her puppy having died, a for terrier at Twickenham is now contentedly acting as foster mother to a couple of young kittens.

Under light anæsthesia ammonia applied to a cat's nose will cause a curdio inhibition and a rise of blood pressure In rabbits the effect is the same. Bullets shot in military target practice nowadays are caught on an inclined surface made of sheet from back

bullets again. In Worcestershire, England, 499 women are engaged making anchors, while 703 others make needles and 1,044 nails. Nearly all are married women or widows.

By order of the Japanese empress wooden legs have just been distributed to the seven maimed survivors of the Aomori disaster, when 200 Japanese soldiers were frozen to death.

Reports from Manitoba show an immense increase in the production of bring. wheat in that section. This must to a greater or lesser extent affect the production of this grain in the United States.

The decision of the directors of the theater at Halle, in Germany, to distinguish by means of red and white advertising posters between plays that are fit for young persons to witness and those that are not is causing some amusement.

As a model a Munich sculptor has hired a full grown lion from a menagerie. The animal eats twelve pounds of horseflesh daily and drinks ten galions of milk. The cost of its food and its keeper's pay is \$10 a day. The lion dies.

According to the statistical register of South Australia, Germany supplies considerably more than half of the foreigners who take out papers of naturalization. Out of a total of 3,763 the Germans numbered 2,604. China came next, with 284; then Scandinavia, 270, and Anstria 115.

An international agreement for the protection of birds that are useful to agriculture was signed at Paris this year by representatives of Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, Austria-Hungary, Greece and the principalities of Monaco, Lichtenstein and Luxemburg.

kaiser has had a carriage built from his own designs for use for his correspondence on the field. It is drawn by six horses and is always near at hand. Writing material is stored in drawers, and by letting down a panel a convenient writing table is formed. It has a roof and canvas sides, permitting its use in all weathers.

A typewriter for the pocket is one of the latest bits of American Ingenuity specially designed to meet the requireneed to take notes under conditions where a pencil and paper would not be convenient. It may be worked without removing the hands from the pocket. It is four inches long by three inches wide.

In a dispatch from Moscow the corsays that a Dr. Koulatke has succeeded in his experiments in resulmating the heart of an infant which he had extracted from a child who had died twenty-four bours previously. The heart beat with normal regularity for one hour. Dr. Koulatke hopes that his discovery will assist in reanimation in cases of death by drowning.

It has been suggested that a memorin1 window be placed in Westminster | Miss Beauti-Yes, his friends say abbey in honor of the late Duke of that he is becoming quite miserly,-Westminster. Considerable Indiguant protest is being heard on the ground that such honor should be reserved for really great men. One critic says: "He was merely a good average duke of a says a St. Louis humorist, was asked kind that we breed as easily as we the question, "What is your position breed good average grocers. It is in upon whipping children?" and her retolerable that Westminster abbey ply was, "My usual position is on a should be spoiled to do him posthumous honor."

The bulk of the British preserves is made in London. A reliable estimate gives the weekly output by London makers as 500 to 600 tons, and this output is annually increasing. Taking the average net profit at \$20 per ton, the total profit amounts to about \$11,000 per week, or nearly \$600,000 per annum. This very safe estimate does not include the profits accruing from confectionery, candied peel, sauces and other comestibles manufactured by nearly all English preserving firms.

After working for thirty-two years William S. Hughes, a New York machinist perfected a smoke consuming device for locomotives and other engine boilers. Hughes had no capital to back his invention, but succeeded in having it brought to the notice of Cornellus Vanderbilt. The millionaire mechanic had the device tested on an elevated train locomotive under his persouri inspection, making a trip from the Battery to Harlem, Mr. Vanderbilt has decided to hid Hughes in the

Postponed Her Bath. Miss Flora Shaw, the well known correspondent of the London Times was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was blaz-There are 9000 boys in the British ing, the bullocks were slow, the dust was indescribable. She was making Millions of mussels have recently for a frontier town, where she anticipated the comforts of a bath. At the paradise feathers. entrance to the place Miss Shaw, dead beat, dusty and irritable, found herself confronted with the ordeal of a smartest are trimmed only with handher a welcome. She was as civil as she could be. Then she bolted for the hotel. She gave but one order-"Hot

> water, quick!" She sat on the edge of the bed and waited. Some minutes passed. At last a black servant entered with a tin vessel in which there was something steaming. Seizing it, Miss Shaw poured out a milky, odoriferous liquid. She turned to the servant for an explana-

The hotel was very short of water. As a distinguished gnest, a point had been stretched for her. They had sent her the water in which the fish had inst been boiled!

Living by His Books.

An amusing story is told of Robert Buchanan, the author, who, like many another well known literary man, had a hard struggle at the beginning of his career. He had just published one of his early novels when one day he of the target, are remelted and become found himself the possessor of a fine appetite, but without any money in his pocket at the moment to get a meal. He thought of ways and means for some time and finally hit upon an idea. He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost should be placed to his account. Armed with the fresh, nicely bound volumes, he immediately sought out the nearest secondhand bookseller and disposed of the copies for as much as they would

> "I remember I enjoyed that dinner tremendously," he said. "It proved to my entire satisfaction that even the humblest author could live by his books!"

New York Pawabrokers.

In New York the pawnbroker is compelled to wait a year and one month before offering pawned articles for sale. During the last month of this period the merchandise must be so advertised that the person who pawned the goods from the description given in the published notice.

As an instance of the severity of the mer -erie is to receive \$1,500 if the court against any infraction of this rule a pawnbroker who loaned a cerlace valued at \$12,000 and at the expiration of the required limit sold the jewels without specifying explicitly enough so that the lady was enabled to recognize and redeem her property the New York court ordered that the lender pay to the lady \$6,000 and a year's iaterest on the value of the necklace.

> A Curious Royal Custom. When any Spanish sovereign dies, the

body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solldified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took pince. It took 'exactly thir-

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the qualit old bridal customs ments of journalists and authors who of bundreds of years ago are still in vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method respondent of the Loudon Daily Mail of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

To Reform Ilim.

Minister - You say you are going to marry a man to reform him. That is noble. May I ask who it is?

Miss Beauti-It's young Mr. Bondclipper.

Minister-Indeed! I did not know he had any bad hubits.

New York Weekly.

Good Position. A young lady applicant for a school, chair, with the child held firmly across my knees face downward." She got the school.

Ceular Demonstration. Tourist - Land pretty fertile around

Western Farmer-Waal, yer see them telegraph poles? Wani, las' week they was only hitchin' posts!

The Men With Ideas. Ideas rult the world today, and a new idea leads the world to progress; hence the man with ideas is the real sovereign and leader of the people.-Maxwell's Talisman.

His Oversight.

·He-Why didn't you answer my letter asking you to marry me? She-You didn't inclose a stamp .--Town and Country,

There are over 40,000 total abstainers in the British army,

THE FASHIONS.

Long gold bend chains are used for muff chains.

Wool lace dyed to match is extensively used for trimming wool gowns. Dainty and modish are theater hats asked again presently. of black tulle with trimming of long

Separate waists of plaid and change-

able silk are much in evidence, and the

public reception. The officials read some buttons, those of cut steel having the preference. Brown toques are particularly favored and a charming type is of mirolr | manded the patron.

velvet with rainbow tinted, jeweled border and trimming of shot brown satin and brown ospreys.

Novel cut jet garnitures of exceptionally fine and delicate design show ef- of it? Well, I'll give you one." fectively on new French th ater blouses and dinner waists of black or white; chiffon, crepe de chine or fancy net.

Ribbon made of cloth of gold, which is attractive worn as a girdle with white gowns, has ornaments of gold to finish the edge and a dull gold tassel or acorn, which matches the ribbon.

Oriental red is the name given to a new street shade of that fashionable color, which appears in cloth, vigogues, bourettes, boucles and zibelines. It is a handsome dye, between that of a deep crimson rose and a rich dahlia color.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Lemuel Hitchcock has sold the brood mare Rose A., by Pembroke, 2:254 (son of Jay Bird), to George W. Leavitt. The Abbot will spend the winter at Patchen Wilkes stock farm in the hope the Housekeeper says: that Kentucky air and blue grass will rejuvenate bim.

Baron Wilkes and Onward divide the honors of being the leading sires of 2:10 performers, each having nine of his get in the select list.

William Long, Pittsburg, Pa., has sold to James Butler, East View farm, New York, the black pacing colt King Direct, three years old, by Direct, 2:05% L. R. Haygood, King's Mountain, N.

C., has purchased the bay filly Lenore Bell, three years old, by Electric Bell (son of Electioneer), from T. L. Craig. Gastonia, N. C. R. E. Bedford, Paris, Ky., has sold

the bay gelding Massay, six years old, by Byron Wilkes, dam Lulu, by Star may recognize them as his property Dixy II., to Pennsylvania parties. Massay showed a mile in 2:08.

Scott Hudson's campaigning string for next season will include Rhythmic, 2:08; Chase, 2:074; Hawthorne, 2:114; Jay McGregor, 2:251/2; Eddie Conners, tain lady \$6,000 upon a valuable neck- Twinkle, 2:054; Doctor Madara, and Tertimin.

SHORT STORIES.

One-half of the imports into this country are of materials for manufacturers. has reached enormous proportions. The crop is 90,000 bales.

Chinese girls are being employed in San Francisco as telephone operators for the accommodation of Chinese merchants. Berkeley, the birthplace of President

William Henry Harrison, near Riching in the civil war, has been destroyed by fire.

It is estimated that 6.000,000 turkeys at times. are required to furnish the Thanksgivteen years to convert the body of the ing dinner tables each year. That father of Alfonso XIII. of Spain into | means over 50,000,000 pounds of meat, smallest state, Rhode Island, receives the largest share.

Vandals in Havana are destroying and its surroundings, known as Los Fosos, where the reconcentrados of General Weyler were herded together. The wall between Zulucta and Monserrate streets is being torn down for re- being made useful so unseasonably moval, the blocks of granite being used early in the game!"-Smart Set. for building stone.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The X ray is being used in dentistry with considerable success.

About \$75,000,000 worth of paints are made each year in the United

It is estimated that over 600,000 gallons of easter oil are manufactured anmuslly in the United States.

Of the 3,400,000 telephones in the United States about 2,000,000 are op- Times. erated independent of the Bell company.

At Niagara Falls 35,000 horsepower is used in twenty different electrical processes for producing metals and chemicals.

A new process for concentrating ores by the use of petroleum, known as the Elmore, has been successful in England and is being introduced in the British Columbia copper mines. - Maxwell's Talisman.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Grape cutting should have two buds beneath and one above the surface. Mulching material should not be placed too close around the stems of

the trees on account of mice. Any soil naturally too damp to pro- Swiss navy .- Philadelphia Record. duce healthy trees should be avoided In selecting a site for the orchard.

An occasional application of weak liquid manure is often beneficial to body wouldn't think of tryin' to play house plants, especially those of weak | de banjo wifout takin' a few lessons,

A good tree well taken up and well planted will do equally well at either; time of the year in climates of modernte severity.

Apple, pear and plum trees do best at two or three years from the body or Theaters in Japan are usually built of graft, cherry at one or two and peach dressmaker of yours could make a at one year from the bud. clothes prop look graceful.

A "Tip" For the Walter. "Everything all right, sir?" asked

the waiter. The patron nodded, but still the waiter hovered near.

Again the patron nodded. "Potafoes the way you like 'em,

"Steak coc'ed to suit you, sir?" he

"Yes."

Another period of silence. "I hope the service is satisfactory.

"Are you bidding for a tip?" de-"Well, sir, of course we get tips

kitchen for another party, so"-So you'd like a tip now, to be sure

sometimes, and I've got to go to the

"Yes, sir," "Here is the tip: I have a large, strident voice that I am capable of using. If anything is wrong, I'll let out a roar you can hear in the kitchen. If you don't hear it, you can know I am dining in peace and comfort, for it's no fun to have to pass verbal judgment on every mouthful I eat." "But the tip?"

"That's the tip, and a mighty good one it is too,"-Chicago Post.

The Origin of Johnnycake.

No doubt many others besides the writer may have wondered how johnnycake came to be thus named. When a child, I settled it for myself by imagining John Smith, whom Pocahontas saved, had something to do with it. The cake, being made of Indian meal, became thus associated in my mind with the historical name. A writer in

In tracing the term we find ourselves at a time antedating by many years steam cars and hotels on wheels, in an age when mankind depended entirely upon his four footed companions for transportation and had only saddlebags in which to carry his luggage. Taverns were few and far apart, and a lunch was always acceptable. Cornmeal, forming so large a part of the dietary in those days, held a chief place in making up the lunch. Wet with water and a little salt added, it was baked in a shape that stored away in the saddlebags nicely and was called journey cake. This is the origin of our modern, unconventional johnnycake.

Grounds For Divorce. A Salem (Mass.) man who sought a divorce proved, according to a Boston paper, that his wife tore the sign from his store, put into his tea something that made him vomit, threw his clothes downstairs, filled his shoes with cold water, put swill in his overcoat pocket, threw water over him as he went downstairs, put pepper in his bed, made him sleep in an attic, wouldn't do his washing, wouldn't mend his clothes, made him darn his socks and sew buttons on his shirts, spat on his toast when he was getting his break-The hop growing industry in Oregon | fast, rocked in a squeaky chair for hours at a time to annoy him, put grease on his Sunday clothes, wouldn't let him have a fire on the coldest evenings so that he often had to go to bed at 7 p. m. to keep warm, and finally "she rubbed a butcher knife over his neck and threatened to blow out his brains."

> The Worm Turned. He loved her devotedly. He was also bowlegged. Both facts gave him pain

He passed it by with a rueful smile when she merrily said that his affliction gave him such an arch look and worth \$7,500,000. Of this sum the that, after all, he was a pretty good sort when you got on to his curves. He bore it patiently when she referred to his walk as parenthetical progress. the famous old city wall at the Punta | But he rebelled and broke the engagement when she called her net dog through the wicket formed by his legs. "I may not be so over ornamental," said he, "but I emphatically object to

A Quick Witted Waiter. During mosquito season a party of diners seated themselves at table in an outdoor restaurant, and a man of the party took the bill of fare and began to study it. A mosquito lighted upon it and instantly lost its life by a quick blow from the mail, its little carcass remaining on the bill. Pointing to it, the man said to the waiter:

"Do you serve those on toast?" And the waiter promptly replied: "They're on the bill, sir!"-New York

Carried.

Miss Frontpew-Is it true that the

new tenor in our choir was arrested at Mrs. Goldmore's reception for forgeries he had committed in the south? Mrs. Highchurch-Yes. He had just finished singing "Carry Me Back to

On a diet of a little carob beans and a lot of weeds the average Maltese goat Old Virginia" in a way that brought provides four and a half to five pints of a tear to every eye when the Richmond sheriff came in with requisition papers milk daily. for him. The height of a Maltese goat is about 2 feet 6 inches, its weight nearly 100

Sails the Heights. Miss Nuritch-Yes, indeed, he was

real attentive to me, and he's a nobleman too. Miss Ascum-May Outwit met him,

too, and she declares he's an actor. Miss Nurfich-Not at all. He assured me be was a lord admiral of the

It is Curlous. "It's curious," said Uncle Eben. "Nobut ev'rybody thinks he could step in

an' run de gov'ment wifout no prac-

tice whatever."--Washington Star.

All Right Anyway. Miss Thin-Don't you think my new dress is just exquisite? Famile - Oh, lovely! I think that

The caribon is very tenacious of life, says S. W. Watts in Colher's Weekly. writing about hunting these animals in Newfoundland. My companion used

HUNTING CARIBOU. FA

bue. Shot Through the Heart, Ray

Two Hundred hards.

g 39.40 Winchester and the writer used

all 5 Manill Ler. With such strong

gans we were seldom able to stop a

big stag with a single shot, even when

hit in a vital spot. One that the writ-

er shot through the heart ran with the

rest of the drove for 200 yards, as

though he had not been touched, be-

fore collapsing. When we opened him.

he had only one bullet hole and his

heart was cut in two. Another went

about the same distance on the jump

with both fore shoulders broken and a

bullet through the neck. On several

other occasions the stags when hit

went off with such strength that when

they fell they dug their autlers in the

ground and turned complete somer-

The first caribou we killed was a

fawn. We picked him out because we

wanted meat, and, being young, we

thought he ought to be tender. In fact,

however, his meat was almost useless

-lean, tough, stringy and very dark

in color. This was difficult to under-

stand, and the guides, for some reason,

were unable to offer an explanation.

However, I learned the reason later.

It appears that during the mating sea-

son the fawns are weaned. The old

stag, driving the fawn away from the

mother, will strike him with his horns

and chase him half a mile. As soon

as the stag gives up the chase and

turn; then the stag will chase him

days, with the result that from worry,

violent exercise and change of diet the

meat of the fawn becomes for a time

THE APOSTLES.

Emblems Bestowed Upon Them by

the Mediceval Artists.

The mediaval artists, having no idea

of the personal appearance of the Sav-

iour's followers, adopted a set of signs.

or emblems, for each, which soon be

came familiar to all. The emblem of

Peter was either a large key or two

keys crossed, which is readily explain-

ed by referring to the words of Christ

(Matthew xvi, 19), "And I will give un-

to thee the keys of the kingdom of

heaven." The emblem of Paul was a

sword and a book-the latter to remind

the beholder that he was a teacher of

men, the former to indicate that he was

beheaded with a sword. St. Andrew

was usually figured standing by a cross

shaped like a letter X, that being the

form of the cross upon which legend

says he was crucified. The emblem of

St. James the Great was either a sword,

referring to the fact that he was also

beheaded, or a pilgrim's staff, he being

St. John's emblem was a caldron, re-

ferring to his experience in the boiling

cil. St. Philip's emblem is an enigma.

Courtesy Among the Swedes,

The Swedes are a quiet, taciturn peo-

ple. There is no jostling even among

the lowest classes. When a train leaves

a platform or a steamboat a pier, the

lookers on lift their hats to the depart-

ing passengers and bow to them, a com-

pliment which is returned by the pas-

sengers. You are expected to lift your

hat to the shabbiest person you meet in

the street, and to enter a shop, office or

bank with the hat on is considered a

had breach of good manners. In retir-

ing from a restaurant you are expected

to bow to the occupants. Bowing and

hat lifting are so common that the peo-

ple seem to move around more slowly

than elsewhere in order to observe the

GOATS OF MALTA.

It is estimated that there are 12,000

There are two varieties of goats in

Malta-the long baired and the short

Probably in no country has the rais-

ing of fine milk goats been brought to

such a degree of perfection as in Malta.

pounds, and the cost of a good milk an-

Though no especial care is taken by

the natives to preserve strains, the Mai-

tese goat manages to keep up its repu-

Though there are many goats in Mal

ta, they have no regular grazing ground,

but the herds are driven along the roads

and hillsides, where they-pick up any-

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Kyrle Bellew is giving the finishing

The English music hall favorite Ves-

ta Illiey may star in this country next

touches to his autobiography.

tation for looks and productiveness.

imal is from \$50 to \$125.

thing they can find.

Virginia Harned.

a great traveler.

was sawn asunder."

courtesy.

goats in Malta.

saults.

unpalatable.

A Vacuum Pressure Experiment. Chemical science has taught us how. to overcome the dreaded diseases that have swept away whole cities in the past. It has taught us the manufacture of explosives and munitions of war and has made possible the greatly improved modes of travel, and it may be truly said that to chemistry we one the most material progress the world

has made. While this little experiment will not deal with the bidden secrets that live in the famous laboratories or treat upon the mystic powers of viscosity and relegation, it will show what power the absence of air has in attracting movable substances into the place that has been vacated by the air. Few think when they breathe the atmosphere that surrounds them that it has a pressure of fifteen pounds to the sauare inch or that it can attract even a piece of iron into the space which it leaves.

For an example of the strength of air take any tumbler, fill it about half full of rissue paper, set fire to the paper, turn over the glass in a basin containing water about one-half inch deep and then watch the water ascend the interior of the glass.

Didu't Know His Own Child, At Antietam, just after the artillery had been sharply engaged, the Rockbridge (Va.) battery was standing waiting orders. General Lee rode by and stopped a moment. A dirty faced driver about seventeen said to him: "General, are you going to put us in

again''' Think of such a question from such turns back to the doe the fawn will rea source to the general of the army. especially when that general's name again. This is kept up for eight or ten was Lee!

> "Yes, my boy," the stately officer kindly answered, "I have to put you in again. But what is your name? Your face seems familiar somehow." "I don't wonder you didn't know me, sir," laughed the lad, "I'm so dirty. But I'm Bob."

It was the general's youngest son, whom he had thought safe at the Virginia Military institute, "God bless you, my son; do your duty," and the general rode on.

Spoke Too Soon.

Alexandre Dumas was one day the guest of Dr. Gistal, a leading practitioner in Marseilles. After dinner, while the coffee was being handed round, the host requested the great novelist to earich his album with one of his witty improvisations. "Certainly," replied Dumas, with a

smile, and, drawing out a pencil, he wrote under the eyes of his entertainer the following lines: Since Dr. Gistal came to our town

To cure diseases casual and hereditary The hospital has been pulled down-

"You flatterer!" here exclaimed the doctor, mightily pleased; but the poet And we have made a larger cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton's Ice Cream. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton had the It was a spear and a cross, yet it is first ice cream in the city of Washingknown that he was hanged. St. Barton. She used to tell with amusement tholomew, who was "flayed alive," is of the delight with which President represented with a knife and his skin Andrew Jackson first tasted it. Guests hanging over his arm. Matthew's emat the next White House reception blem is a square, supposed to have were treated to the frozen mystery, some reference to Christ's calling. St. and great was the fun of the initiated Thomas, having been "pierced with a when they saw the rejuctance of othdart," is pictured carrying a spear, ers to taste the cold stuff. Those from The emblem of James the Less was a the rural districts especially eyed it club, he having been "beaten to death suspiciously, then melted each teawith a faggot;" St. Matthias an ax. he spoonful with the breath before swalhaving been beheaded. Simon's emlowing it. The next time they had a blem was a saw. The legend says "he chance they are it with delight.

> It Wanted His Tongue. At an auction s. le in a Scotland village the auctioneer was trying to sell a number of domestic utensils, including a porridge pot. As usual, he was making a great fuss. Finishing, his keen eye caught a well known worthy, the beadle, standing at the back of the crowd, and he shouted out:

"Maister McTavish, make me an offer for this pot. Why, it would make a splendid kirk bell." "Aye," replied the beadle, "if your

tongue was in it." Waited Twenty Years For a Solution. A bit of pure and harmless mischief at recitation at Yale was the device of a member of the class of '72, who in-

troduced at recitation a turtle covered by a newspaper paster on the shell. The tutor had too much pride to come down from his perch and solve the mystery of the newspaper movement, but twenty years after, meeting a member of the class, his first and abrupt question was, "Mr. W., what It is needed."-Washington Star. made that paper move?"

Our Cooks. "I believe," said the young physician, "that bad cooks supply us with balf our patients."

"That's right," rejoined the old doctor, "and good cooks supply us with the other half."-Chicago News.

Dolly's Explanation. "Mother, what are twins?" asked little Bobbie. "I know," chimed in Dolly. "Twins

is two babies just the same age; three babies is triplets, four is quadrupeds, and five is centipeds." His Peripatetic Lunch.

Waitress (at quick lunch stand)-Do you want to eat this sandwich here or take it with you? Gentleman - Both. - Harvard Lampoon.

Pure Selfishness. Mac-How did Bessie raise the money to go abroad and study music? Ethel-The neighbors took up a subscription, I believe.-Puck.

Gold nuggets from the Klondike pre-Ethel Winthrop has been engaged to sent a structure and appearance quite succeed Hilda Spong in "Iria" with different from those of any other locality.

IN THE RIGHT SEAT.

The Old Lady Knew Exactly What She Was About.

As the Broadway car stopped on the south side of the square an aged woman stepped aboard. She was plainly but comfortably dressed, and the style of her garments proclaimed her a foreigner. The car was only partially filled as she stepped aboard, and yet she deliberately sought a place among the smokers on one of the three rear seats. The conductor, concluding she was taking the seat through ignorance, ran to her and caught her arm.

Conductor-Take one of the front scats, madam. These are reserved for smokers. Old Lady (mildly)-Br-r-r-zeet-swi-

obrararu. Conductor-I say, these seats are for the smokers. Ladies don't sit here.

Old Lady (earnestly)-Ski-tooraruozz-zing-tum-burow. Conductor (raising his voice)-Smoke, pipes, puff, cigars, tabac. Choky,

smoky. Old Lady (smiling)-Pesky-hoparcoall-ba-zingtum-bosh.

Conductor (looking around) - Say, does anybody aboard the car understand this blamed lingo? No response from passengers.

Conductor (loudly)-Ladies don't sit here. They take the front seats. The front seats; do you understand? These seats are for smokers-men who smoke -whew. whew!

Conductor here imitates a man sneesing and choking.

Old lady smiles, but resolutely refuses to leave her seat. Conductor-Say, will you take a front seat?

Old Lady (with much dignity)-Say.

vot's de madder mit von? Conductor falls back aghast and says no more Old lady thereupon reaches among

the back breadths of her skirt and, pulling out a short black pipe and a match, proceeds to enjoy a comfortable smoke.-Cleveland Plain Dealer, He Got It Reduced.

The people of a certain Yorkshire

town are blamed, as a rule, for "looking

at both sides of a penny before parting

with it." Quite a laughable example occurred the other day. A man, slightly deaf, went to the doc-

tor with a bruised finger. The doctor washed and bandaged it and when the man asked the charge said: "Oh, it is just a trifle and won't cost

"No, no, sir. You will need to make it less than that." The doctor, catching on, said: "Very well; we will say two and six-

pence," which the man promptly paid.

anything."

thinking he had knocked something off. -London Spare Moments. Reasoning It Out.,

"It's a mighty good thing," said the small boy, "that Christmas comes in "Why?" asked his playmate.

"Because," replied the small boy, "every summer my Sunday school teacher tells me that Santa Claus never brings anything to bad little boys who go fishing on Sunday, and if Christmas came in the summer maybe be wouldn't, but he sees to forget all about it by the time it does come."-

Chicago Post.

The Same Porter. At Bar Harbor last summer General Horace Porter, American ambassador to France, when home on vacation met an old classmate whom he had not seen in years.

"Let's see." said the college chum of long ago. "When I last saw you, general, you were with the Pullman Palace Car company."

"That's right," replied the general. "I'm the same Porter, only promoted, you know."-New York Times.

Unconsoled. "Remember," said the woman who tries to make people happy, "that somewhere the sun is shining."

"Of course it is," answered her husband. "And somewhere there are tons upon tons of coal. The thing is to get all this genial warmth right here where

Nothing Serious.



has! Algy-He isn't coughing. He's trying to greet Count Spiffspoffski.-Chi-

cago News. Bad Breaks. Chaffer - You can stop your auto quickly, can't you? I suppose it has an

eccentric brake. Shaffer-Huh! It's had all kinds of breaks, and they're all eccentric!--Philadelphia Press.

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"Ten, twenty," the man at the cashier's window counted, "and the \$5 that you wanted all in quarters, Miss Pen-Lerien."

"Thank you," said Miss Pemberton absentmindedly. She folded up the crackling notes to fit her mouse colored pocketbook, regarding the two small piles of silver on the counter before her with a faint, amused smile. There was one mint used piece among them that glistened white and bright by the side of the tarnished faces of the others. It caught the girl's attention, and with a sudden impulse she separated It from its family and held it back

"Would you," she asked him, flushing slightly-"could you give me all new quarters like this? I have a particular reason for wanting them shiny and bright."

He acquiesced with ready good hu-

put the bright quarters into a little velvet chatelaine bag that hung at her side and said a cheery good morning as she went out of the bank. Her face was dimpling, and her step fell so light that the old man at the window pulsed with a throb of sympathy for her youth, her prettiness and her girlish

spring was in the sunshine, sullen whill's of winter still lingered in the "Lady, buy a pa-per?"

that was pattering along by her side. Miss Pemberton looked down, and another one of her irrepressible smiles cropped out in the corners of her face.

"No," she said discouragingly, making a very apparent effort to be severe; "I can't buy papers from any one who asks me like that. Some time if you come up to me and say in a cheerful, houest voice, 'Buy a paper, lady?' "her own voice was bubbling over with mirth-"why, very probably I shall get one from you, but so long as you'-The boy jumped ahead of her,

whisked off his cap, straightened up and chirned out such a brisk imitation of her own tones that she gurgled with

his teeth flashing in appreciation of the maneuver, Miss Pemberton stopped and put one

of her clean quarters into his grimy band. "Yes," she said, laughing; "I shall

the change."

ster, standing stock still where she left him and staring after the slight figure with a News tucked under its arm. "Don't have to sell no more papers to day 'less I wants to! That's what I

there arm in arm through every change of weather. A little soberly she went up to the old couple and laid a shining

eyes and fervent blessings she encountered a friend. "Good morning," she bowed.

But Mrs. Harrower was not to be put off with such a cursory greeting. She was a member of the Associated Bureau of Charities, and she bad seen Miss Pemberton almsgiving.

"My dear," she said rebukingly, detaining the girl in the middle of the sidewalk, "you really oughtn't to waste your money like that."

berton.

"They are not deserving; truly not." her friend insisted. "After the Italian woman farther down street, who sits all day with a drugged child on her knee, they are the greatest frauds in the city."

again, aloud. To herself she thought wickedly, "What would she say if she knew it was 50 cents?"

"It is just such as you that make the trouble," she said. "You give indiscreetly. You are encouragers of pau-

perism and crime." All Miss Pemberton's dimples broke out rebelliously. She looked very un-

repentant. stretching her hand to the other woman

in farewell-"you see, you don't understand. I'm not normally such a wicked person. Today it's different. I'll tell you about it some time. Goodby!"

She was gone with a flash of a smile that showed thorough enjoyment of the situation. It lasted until she stood in front of the Italian woman with the drugged child on her knees and let another of the new quarters fall with a soft, deliberate thud into the baby's

The little black violet vender, who never by chance has a flower less then forty-eight hours old; the patriotic mucieinn who bestirs the feet of the passing throug to keep time with the cornet, the legless man who sits on a small

ly up and down the sidewalk and the blind woman who sings plaintive English ballads the day long became, all of painting and to st periods of blassif itself into their hands her face grew it. In space of his could purpose he strect "May I walk up with you?" he asked, shred of draper, degues it. It is

as he released her hand, in the tone of only the diarist who recomplishes the edge of the brim is exactly on a line a man who is sure of his answer. "Indeed, yes," she said happily, any such end in view, does it uncon-"What are you doing?"

laughing up at him-"I have been cele- of his life and not inadvertently give may "lay off" a corresponding distance brating, Barton. Don't you know, I al- himself away at every turn. He lays on it. To do this you have only to hold ways said that on the day when-the bare his heart with a candor not possievitably colors premeditated revelation. "The day," suggested Barton.

"Foolish child!" he smiled.

morning."

bled, "and she called me worse than the persons we call our dear friends.that-encourager of pauperism and T. B. Aldrich in Atlantic. crime. Am I really such a dreadful thing, Barton?"

"You know what I think you are," answered the man, and for a moment she was strangely silent.

of Broad street when Miss Pemberton the level, middle or top of the letters. tend to rattle the dry bones of the fammade a hurried dash away from him In the minuscule manuscripts of the toward an old negro who was standing eighth, ninth and following centuries on the curb, tapping it with his cane the period, on the line or high, was allowed her tongue to run away with and waiting for a kindly hand to guide first used; then the comma and semihim across the street. Her quarter colon and the inverted semicolon, tinkled into his tin cup just as some whose power was rather stronger than person took his arm on the other side, and she went back to Barton with a look of contentment on her face. "There," she said, "I have only one

left now." Barton, without making reply, smiled have furnished the mark. The Greeks

over her head and bowed to somebody. "If you please, Lady Bountiful," said point, In English the colon is said to a courteous voice behind her, "can't have been introduced about 1485, the you spare a bit for another old man?" Miss Pemberton turned, laughed and about 1570. In Sir Philip Sidney's "Arput her hand into the one that was held cadia" (1587) all the punctuation points out to her.

"You shall have it for a lucky piece," she answered. "It's the very last one of them."

"What does all this mean?" demanded the old friend who stood there, looking at the silver she had left on his paim. "Why this sudden welling out of human kindness and human help?" They all laughed.

"You see, it's a celebration," explained the girl hesitatingly. "Yes," supplemented Earton, "wheth-

er you know it or not, old friend, today is a great day." The two young people looked at one

another, and Miss Pemberton's cheeks went as pink as the rose in her hat. "Ah," said the old friend with a glim-

mer of comprehension. "How stupid I am! Barton, my boy"-there was a sterling ring of pleasure in his voice and he took the young fellow's hand in a hearty grip-"I truly congratulate you. I don't know of any two people in the world who are better suited to each other"-

Miss Pemberton glanced around consciously at the passersby.

"Hush!" she said in pretty confusion. "It isn't to be announced until the durner tonight."

A Freliesome Pheasant.

One season the keeper of an English park made a pet of a young cock, which became so completely tamed that | pered. even after taking up his abode in the cover he would, at the familiar call, cautiously emerge, compare the general appearance of the man with the voice and, being satisfied as to his identity, walk quickly toward him ready for the usual trolic. The keeper would imitate that peculiar whirring sound of the bird and make a sidewise lunge. At the same, time the young pheasant would raise his wings and dart forward and backward before his advancing and retreating opponent and, watching his chance, dive at the keeper's hat and knock it upon the ground. then, turning swiftly, make for the cover, his vanishing figure presenting a Biblical names are not Christian, but ridiculous appearance of inward and the reaction went so far as to consider stifled laughter.

This same cock, which was rather remarkable for the unusual expanse of pagan or certainly non-Christian. white round his neck, afforded the keeper much amusement one day in a conversation with the cowman, who wanted to know if all that white was "natural," "No," Taylor replied, taking advantage of the other's ignorance; "I catch him every Saturday night and change his collar." "There," exclaimed the exultant cowman. "I told my wife it couldn't grow that way!"-Century.

Generalship and Book Knowledge. The greatest soldier that ever lived-Alexander of Macedon-though he slent with Homer under his pillow, had probably never seen a book on military art, and though Von Moltke was a student, we may be permitted to doubt if Marlborough ever was. He

read only Shakespeare zealously. Certainly in our time no able man the offended person without waiting for who wanted a chief for any great undertaking of any kind would dream of asking the limits of his reading or would be able to avoid a silent prejudice against a candidate, partly unreasonable, but partly also the result of a traditionary experience, if he knew that he was in any special degree a student of books. He would think him a man apt to be misled. Indeed, in one great condition of efficiency, perhaps in practice the greatest of all conditions, we should assign to unread men-we do not mean uneducated men. but men who never voluntarily open books-a definite superiority. They are apt to choose men better. Soldiers

The Candid Pencs. It is necessary to make use only of No many pur ever net succeeded in the eyes and the brist of a har to measure the whith of any sadming stream them, Miss Pemberton's beneficiaries, in an autob gent'ty towever a du for even of a good sized river, and here As her velvet trues a gradually emptied lously be may have set to work about is the way to com-Select a part of the river bank where futler of pleasure. It was a sunburst omits accessive to and adds su the grounds run i.e., level and, stand-

help draping his thought, and the knst

Punctuation.

In the earliest Latin inscriptions and

manuscripts no system of punctuation

is followed. The full point (.) was

that of the comma. Some say that the

Caroline minuscules of the ninth cen-

tury exhibit the note of interrogation.

for which the inverted semicolon,

which was gradually dropped, may

use the semicolon as an interrogation

comma about 1501 and the semicolon

appear, including the note of interro-

Incorrigible,

administer a stern lecture to his four-

year-old daughter Florence. The little

girl had been naughty, but she did not

seem to appreciate the fact, and Mr.

Wright reluctantly undertook a "scold-

He hated to make the tender little

heart ache and to see the dear child cry,

Just he forced himself to speak judi-

ciously and severely. He recounted her

misdeeds and explained the why and

wherefore of his stern rebuke. Mrs.

Wright sat by, looking duly impressed.

Finally Mr. Wright paused for breath

and also to hear the small culprit ac-

At Home and Abroad.

and his wife were walking along the

fell down. The old gentleman rushed

to her assistance and helped her in ev-

ery possible way. When he returned to

his wife, she looked like a thunder-

"It's all right; it's all right," he whis-

"Yes, I know it's all right!" she re-

plied hotly. "Here's an unknown wom-

an falls down, and you plow across the

street to help her, and the other day,

when I fell downstairs, you wanted to

The Christian Name.

in England and America only. "Bap-

tismal name" is used in other countries.

A Rough Criticism.

Browning's poems, though it has often

gone the rounds, is worth recalling.

Said Lord Houghton, then only

Dicky Milnes, "There are but two

lines in 'Sordello' I can understand-

the first and last-'Who will may hear

Sordello's story told' and 'Who would

hath heard Sordello's story told,' and

Exchange of Courtexies,

wits, Moritz Gottlieb Saphir, had the

better of the irate stranger against

whom he ran by accident at the corner

of a street in Munich. "Beast!" cried

an apology. "Thank you," said the

The Originator.

dinner speech?" asked the philosopher.

"Adam," replied the wise guy prompt-

ly. "As soon as he got through with

the core of that apple he said. The wo-

man tempted me.' didn't he?"-Cincin-

Forerd to It.

"Well, ma'am, I wouldn't if I could

git people to give me money by jest

"You ought not to beg," she said.

"No, ma'am," admitted the tramp.

"I wonder who made the first after

journalist, "and mine is Saphir."

nati Commercial Tribune.

"Why do you do it?"

lookin' sad."-Chleago: Post.

One of the keenest of journalists and

both are false."

The term "Christian name" is used

know if I was practicing for a circus."

A few days ago an elderly gentleman

mother and said innocently:

"Isn't papa interesting?"

i cloud.

It was decided that Mr. Wright must

gation, asterisk and parentheses.

of a face when Barton met it at Twelfth periluous ones. At times he cannot ing at the water's edge, fix your eyes on the opposite bank. Now, move your hat down over your brow until the feat of self portraiture, and he, without with the water line on the other side. This will give you a visual angle that scioesly. A man cannot keep a daily may be used on any level surface, and "Going uptown for lunch. And you?" record of his comings and goings and if, as has been suggested, the ground "I? Oh, I." said Miss Pemberton, the little items that make up the sam on your side of the river be flat you your head perfectly stendy, after getble to the self consciousness that in- ting the angle with your hat brim, supporting your chin with your hand, if "I should get a lot of small money," Unknowingly he wears his heart upon | necessary, and turn slowly around until continued Miss Pemberton, acknowl- his pen for daws to reck at. While your back is toward the river. Now, edging his assistance with only an in- Mr. Samuel Pepys was filling those take careful note of where your hat stant's heightened color, "and go shop- small octavo pages with his perplexing brim cuts the level surface of the ping and give a coin to every beggar I cipher he never once imagined that he ground as you look over the latter, and met? Don't you remember? Well, was adding a photographic portrait of from where you stand to that point that's what I have been doing this himself to the world's gallery of im- will be the width of the river, a dismortals. We are more intimately ac- tance that may readily be measured by He looked down at her indulgently, quainted with Mr. Samuel Pepys, the stepping. If you are careful in all inner man-his little meannesses and these details, you can come within a "I met Mrs. Harrower," the girl bub- his generosities-than we are with half | few feet of the river's width.-Detroit Free Press.

To Judge a River's Breadth.

Her Latest Break.

"My six-year-old girl is an awful | chatterbox," said a broker, "and the the whole cliff to burning. For weeks worst of it is that when we have guests at the house she is continually making They had about reached the corner gradually introduced, being placed on breaks of the worst sort-breaks that the air. When the fire died out great ily skeleton in the closet. Recently when we had company at dinner she her, as usual, the result of which was that she very much embarrassed both her father and mother, although the guests, I am free to say, seemed delighted. I had a very serious talk with her and impressed upon her, or tried to, that she must not tell any family secret. The next time we had company she was permitted to come to the table only by promising that she wouldn't utter a word. She behaved beautifully and had nothing to say until the dessert was about to be taken away. Then her lips began to quiver, and finally she burst into tears. 'Why, what's the matter, durling? her mother asked. 'I-I want some more ice cream, if that isn't a family secret! she wailed between sobs."--Philadelphia Record.

Nutritions Value of Oysters.

The popular belief that the oyster is a most nutritious article of diet does not rest upon any scientific basis. The oyster as a food could not satisfy the demands of the human body. While the oyster, when not stewed, is very palatable, wholesome and easily assimilated by weak, impaired stomachs, it cannot be contended for a moment that it contains such elements and untrition as may be found in beaus, rice or potatoes. There is very little, if any, fatmaking or muscle building material in the ovster. Its composition is largely uitrogknowledge her error. The scolding was lenous, and, being rich in phosphates, never continued. Florence turned a it is generally regarded as an excellent face beaming with admiration to her food for the brain, but a man reduced to an exclusive diet of oysters would soon find himself deficient in adipose tissue and in those elements that go to make up physical force and vitality in the human body.

The composer of "II Barbiere di Siviglia" was blessed with a not very retentive memory, especially for names of persons introduced to him, a forgetfulness which was frequently the cause of much merriment whenever Rossini was among company. One day he met Bishop, the English composer. Rossini knew the face well enough and at once greeted him. "Ah, my dear Mr. ---," but he could progress no further. To convince him that he had not forgotten him Rossini commenced whistling Bishop's glee, "When the Wind Blows," a compliment which "the English Mozart" recognized and would as readily have heard as his less musical sur-

Ontfeal Illusion.

The term seems to have been used first after the reformation, when Bib-A firm which was sued in an English lical names were used as a reaction court for the price of a sign defended against the use of the saints' names in the case on the ground that the "o" the calendar. It is evident that all in their name was smaller than the other letters. It was proved by measurement, however, that it was a sixeverything in the Bible as Christian teenth of an inch larger, allowance and everything not in the Bible as having been made for the fact that. owing to an optical illusion, the letter "o" always looks smaller than the neighboring letters. Judgment was Lord Houghton's epigram on "Sorgiven for the signmakers. dello," probably the most obscure of

But They Use Them.

The danger of carrying an argument to its logical conclusion is thus set forth by the Chicago Post: They were at a picnic. "Fingers were made before forks." she bughed as she helped herself in democratic fashion. "Yes," he admitted, "and people were made before clothes." She hastily reached for a fork.

Hoped He Might Improve.

Husband (vituperatively)-I was an idiot when I married you, Mary, Wife (quietly)-Yes, Tom, I knew you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little with time.-Washington Times.

His Jubilee.

Judge-Are you aware of any mitigating circumstances in your case?

Criminal-Yes, your honor; this is the fiftieth time I have been arrested for vagrancy, and I'thought that perhaps we might get up a little jubilee.

Brevity. that article of mine on the American

foresta?

Editor-Well, sir, to make a long tasks long sentence prisoners at Ho-American.

Monkey Policemen.

In Hindustan monkeys are made useful, and they do police duty after a fashion and often really assist the police in quelling disturbances or suppressing riots. Sometimes these four handed policemen act as protectors to the weak and helpless, as this incident

At Agra on the platform of a public warehouse a little street arab had spread his rug in the shade of a stack of country produce and had just dropped asleep when one of the wealthy residents strolled up with a pet leopard that had learned to accompany bim in all his rambles.

A troop of monkeys had taken post on the opposite side of the shed, but at sight of the spotted intruder the whole gang charged along the platform and. instantly forming a semicircle about the little sleeper, faced the leopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose of his

It is not often that the waves of the ocean can set cliffs afire, but they do sometimes. At Ballybunnion, on the west coast of Ireland, the waves which for unnumbered centuries have been beating against the shores one day broke Into a great deposit of iron pyrites and alum. A rapid exidation took place which produced a fierce heat and set the cluff burned like a volcano, and great clouds of smoke and vapor rose in masses of lava and clay burned to brick were seen in every direction.

Ocean Cliffs Set on Fire by Waves.

In the arctic regions there is another such burning cliff, which when last seen was on fire for twenty miles. The burning material was composed largely of lignite, but is believed to be made up of several other combustible chemical substances, which had been set on fire when the waves reached them.

Sugar and the Hygienists. Sugar is doubtless a food. It is a food of great energy. But we must not abuse it, says the Revue Scientifique. Why? Because, according to M. G. Bunge, the physiologist, pure cane sugar is lacking in time and iron. Now, lime and iron are necessary to the organism. It is better to take the sugar in the form of legumes and fruits rich in hydrocarbons. And what is honey worth? Very little also. It has the same inconveniences-it also is wanting in lime and iron.

It will be observed, however, that if we consider all the advantages which, according to the hygienists, attach to various foods, we shall find that it is almost impossible to get any nourishment at all if we want to adjust our diet to scientific teaching.-Literary Digest.

Duings and His Porthos. Dumas, like Balzac, was fond of his own creations. Among them all he loved Porthos best. The great, strong, vain hero was a child after his own heart. One afternoon, it is related, his son found Dumas careworn, wretched overwhelmed. "What has happened to you? Are you ill?" asked Dumas fils. "No," replied Dumas perc. "Well, what is it, then?" "I am miserable." "Why?" "This morning I killed Porthos-poor Porthos! Oh, what trouble I have had to make up my mind to do it! But there must be an end to all things. Yet when I saw him sink be neath the ruins, crying, 'It is too heavy. too heavy for me!' I swear to you that I cried." And he wiped away a tcar with the sleeve of his dressing gown.

Suspicious. "Did Benny ask you for my hand last

night, papa?" "Yes, my daughter." "And what did you think of the

young man?" "I don't like suspicious men, my dear. I like a man who looks you in the eye.

"Well, didn't Benny look you in the eye, father?" "No: all the time he was asking for

your hand in marriage he had his eyes on my feet."-Yonkers Statesman.

Good Engageli Por a Beast.

A droll little story is told of Mr. W. 8. Gilbert. He put up his horse one day at a small country inn, on the signboard of which was painted conspicuously the notice, "Entertainment For Man and Beast." When his lunch was brought, he looked dissatisfield and surprised the waiter by saying, "This is all very well so far, but where is the entertainment for the man?"-London Tit-Bits.

Something Harder.

Auntie (finding Jackie sobbing in a corner)-Why, Jackie, what has happened to make you feel so bad this morning? Jackie-M-ma m-issed some jelly.

Auntie-Ho, ho! I see. And her suspicions fell on you, ch?

Jackie-No, auntie; it was her slipper.-Boston Courier.

Too Valuable to Lose. "Reginald," she said to a wealthy

young daudy who had been paying his attentions to her, "I would like to ask you one very serious question." "What is it, my dear?" he replied.

"Would you object to marrying mamma if I refused you? You see, we really don't want to lose you." Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)-Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was away? Tommy-No, ma. Willie Jones came

in, and he liked it so I exchanged it Irate Author - What did you do with with him for a sour apple.-Punch. Instead of being put to ordinary jail

story short. I cut it down -Buitlmore bart, Tasmania, are employed in the local botanical gardens.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Why He Didn't Fight. Two small boys disagreed, and they decided to engage in fisticuffs to settle; 🖁 the matter. It was arranged to go to a quiet spot where they could do battle without fear of interruption, and they departed with this intention. Their little fists were doubled up, and it i looked as if some one was going to get

hurt. Only a few minutes passed when one of the boys returned. He bore no marks of battle, and a pedestrian who had heard the youngsters arguing in the first place and saw them go away for the purpose of fighting asked. "Well, how did you come out?"

wouldn't fight," replied the youngster. -Pittsburg Press.

A Respect For Figures. "What do you consider the most important branch of education?"

"Arithmetic," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Give a boy plenty of arithmetic. What blights the careers of so many voung men is the failure to realize that High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerayou can't subtract a \$5,000 expense account from a \$1,000 income."-Washington Star.

Pie Again.

"Well, well," he exclaimed as he tackled her first potple. "Where did you "I made that out of Mrs. Shouter's

cookbook," replied the young wife. "It's "Ah!" he broke in. "This leathery

part is the binding, I suppose."-Philadelphia Pre-

Not Just What She Wanted. "Well," he said, drawing himself up proudly, "what if I have a past? Such a thing is not uncommon nowadays." "Oh, no" she answered: "I realize

that. But I never cared for the common. I think I'll wait for some one Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum. with a future."-Chicago Record-Her- Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

The Soothing Touch of Time. "If," I inquired—for I was ever curious-"if history be fiction agreed upon, how in the world is the agreement ever reached?" "Quite naturally, of course," replied

the investigator-"by the demise of the contemporary nonparticipants."—Judge.

Necessity the Mother of Invention.



The nearsighted professor's patent

Hereditary Courage. "There is a man who never knew such a thing as fear."

"Ah! Had a military training, I suppose."

"No; his nerve is inherited. His father and his grandfather were both janitors."-Syracuse Herald.

Hraver,

music holder.

"Do you think that women are as brave as men?"

"Braver," answered Miss Cayeune. You will observe that the scientists who keep talking with terror about the bacill in a kiss are all males."-Washington Star.

Sometimes. "That young Throggins has society aspirations, but I don't often hear of

his being invited out." "He is whenever old Pscadds finds him calling on his daughter."-Chicago Tribune.

Those Dangerous Analogies. Mother-You must go to bed, Lemucl. The little chickens go to bed at sundown.

Lemuel-Yes, but the old hen goes with them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Out of Pocket. "You said he was quite a diner out." "No; I merely intimated that he must be out a good bit on account of his wife's dinners."-Detroit Free Press.

A Successful Hostess. "Dld you find Mrs. Smiley a good entertainer?"

"Splendid! She makes you feel away from home at once."-Puck. The Coquette.

She's a beauty, that's a fact, And her wavy chestnut hair Does the merry chestnut act-Tangles lovers in its snare. Cupid lurks in merry guise.

With his quiver full of darts; Shoots 'em from her laughing eves, lins a string of bleeding hearts. Now the scamp, in ambush hid.

Slyly peeps at victims; then Lifts from lewel box the lid: Softly closes it ugain, Hunted game by love made weak

Lose their customary dash; Fain would find the love they seek In her eye, but get the lash. Perfect are her form and face,

Knowing unught of joy or pain.

-Pittsburg Disputch.

And her words are a caress, But her bosom he'er has place For the thich of tenderness, She is but a work of art.

For she have t any heart.

And she hasn't any brain.

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eagerly to the cashier.

Miss Pemberton thanked him again.

enthusiasm. It was Easter Monday. Although

shadows and lurked around the corners. A blooming pink rose nodded airy greetings from Miss Pemberton's golden head in spite of the fact that her hands were hidden in a sable skin. It was a small professional whine

"Buy a paper, lady?" he grinned.

have to get one now, and you may keep "Hully gee!" exclaimed the young-

calls bein' a millionaire!" It was really, however, the mendicants whom she had meant to favor that morning. She knew them all and had pitied them a score of times-those miserable creatures who haunted the same street places day after day. She knew that the next one she met would be an old man and his wife, who stood

quarter in each of the outstretched As she escaped from their peering

"I suppose not," laughed Miss Pem-

"I suppose so," said Miss Pemberton

Mrs. Harrower spoke very seriously.

"But, you see," she cried merrily,

who do not read make no mistake platform and wheels himself incessont- about their general.—London Speciator.

hands.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, DECEMBER 20.

East Quarter, Dec. 21st, 3h 0m., evening, W. New Moon, Dec. 29th, 4h, 25m., overing, W. Fir d Quarter, Jan. 5th, 4n, 55m., evening, E. Full Moon, Jun. 13th, 9n, 17th, morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Forecast for New England: Fair Saturday, colder in interior; Sunday, snow in north, rain or snow in south portion; fresh north winds.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today.

Sreighs are still in use. The Saturday before Christmas.

Snow has been with us two weeks. The legislature is getting close

Female suffragists have taken courage.

Ulater weather is coming sometime.

The constitutional convention ended.

Many of the January magazines are out.

Another mode, day for Christmas shoppers. Calendars are late in appearing

this year. Inauguration day is less than three

. 气态至少 Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

The U. S. S. Raleigh will go into commission on January 5.

The store keepers are looking for a big Christmas trade today.

Friday was pay day for the canployes of the Boston and Maine rail-

There have been few skating accidents in New England up to date, this year. Local deaces are expecting the

eary arrival of several cargoes of The majority of the churches will

hold their Christmas observances tomorrow.

Another delegation of Italians left Boston this morning. Several in the crowd were bound for Italy.

Newburyport school children get two weeks' vacation instead of one,

owing to the scarcity of coal. Buy your turkey now for he is scarce in the big markets and will

cost more money next week. Country people have been in today in goodly numbers and Market

square has had an olden time look. A lazy liver makes a lazy man.

Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver. Have you ordered your turkey yet · for Christmas? They're scarce. But perhaps you are going to have a

There has been to change in the coal situation, either as regards price or the supply in sight in the local

The tug M. Mitchell Davis brought up a couple of coal laden schooners this morning and berthed them at Concord wharf.

The weather for the past two days has been ideal for shopping and the storekeepers who dear in Christmas

stuff are doing a land office business Fur Robes, \$5.35 to \$25.00, Dress Suit Cases, \$1.50 to \$15.00. The hest Une of Sporting Goods carried in the city, W. F and C E. Woods, 18 Con-

gress street. Extensive repairs are being made by Magraw, the carpenter, to the building on Vaughan street, occupled by Wood Bros., as a carriage repair shop.

Under the auspices of a joint committe from the several Odd Fellows lodges in this city a three nights' fair will be held in Odd Fellows hall on the evenings of Jan. 13, 14, 15,

Local savings bank people my that the deposits have been light this month, as compared with other Decembers, and ascribe the cause to the scarcity and uncertainty in the fuel market.

George F. Daley of this city has just received a sight draft in full for lay evening, Rev Thomas Whiteside his claims against the Equitable Ac-Ladd sixeet.

George S. Heaton Falls Backwards

ACCIDENT AT NAVY YARD.

and is Badly Injured.

George S. Heaton, who resides at No. 6 Newcastie avenue, was badly injured in the cooper shop at the navy yard this forencon.

Mr Heaton jumped down from a machine on which he had been standing and his feet slipping out from benersh lim, he landed heavily on the lack of his head, rendering him unonscious. He was attended by the ard physicians and later brought to his home in this city in the yard ambulance. A bad gash was cut in Mr. Heaton's head, but it is thought that the skull is uninjured...

WARNER CLUB POOL.

Friday evening's matches in the Warner club pool tournament proved very interesting, and the play was witnessed by a large crowd of the dub members. The first game of the vening was between Col. Chester I. Wheeler of the Ping-Pongs, and George H. Young, Jr., of the Tamales. Wheeler won, after a battle royal, by the very close score of 100 to 96

The second match was between Richard S. Weston of the Tamales and Carl Nelson of the Ping-Pongs. Nelson played in hard luck, and on he other hand Weston did some phenomenal playing at times. Weston won in a walk by the score of 100 to 18 points. The next matches will be played on Wednesday evening next. The games now stand, Ping-Pongs, 3; Tamales, 1.

The Washington Evening Star last Tuesday reached the fiftieth year of its existence, and celebrated the went by issuing an elaborate anniversary number, of which its pubishers have a right to be proud. In addition to the usual paper, always supplements and a magazine section, which would do credit to the most ambitious monthly publication. The Washington Evening Star has always aimed to be in the van of afternoon publications, and today it has few, f any, superiors in that field.

METHODIST CHURCH.

All the services tomorrow will be appropriate to Christmas. At 10:30 t. m., in addition to the music already announced, Miss Chishelm of Boston, singing deaconess, will give an adiress and sing a solo.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a union social service of the Epworth League and church, at their watches at such times. which selections will be sung by a horus of Sunday school children Subject: "Christmas; its Message and Motive." Luke 21-20 and John ence of halt a minute be found in 3-14-17.

A FIVE HOUR TRIP.

Pa-sengers on the one o'clock train ant of Boston over this division of the Boston and Maine railroad on Friday afternoon did considerable grumbling before they reached Portand. Owing to the inferior coal used in the locomotive the train was five hours in making the trip and the massengers sat in the cold cars with their overcoats and wraps on.

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS.

Grand Patriarch Widie I. Lane of angements for a school of instruc-'ion to be held in this city on Friday vening, January 20 Special trains will be run to this city on that evening from Manchester and Dover. The called the attention of the overthree degrees will be exemplified by worked calter to the glaring defect. but of town lodges.

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL.

The ice on Ramsdell's pond, on the op of the hill near the Lookout, is seven inches thick and clear as crytal, the sharp, coad snap having made deeds and no attention is paid to in exceptionally "good treeze." This s not so thick as is desired for cutling, but it is a good start for so ariy in the season. The condition a reputation that may be weeked in if the other ice ponds in this vicin, a moment. The world is a hard us is about the same

ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD,

William Pendergast of this city sale be ordained to the priesthood today, at Montreal It is expected that he will celebrate first mass at the Church of the Immaculate Con- a decided increase in price. This is them. option in this city on Christmas

CLARK-ROWE.

At the Methodist parsonage on Friunited in marriage William Clark wealth who were accustomed to enjoy int on Richards avenue.

Talk this over with your doctor. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right for your hard cough, then take it. Eccasional

RANDOM GOSSIP.

The New England Telegraph and Telephone company is planning to install the "common batter; system" in some of the large main exchanges, and it is presumed that ultimately the system will be established in this city. This system is a great improve ment over the one in use at present and will be greatly appreciated by the public in general. At the present time a small metal attachment to the board flips down when a call is made and has to be put up when the persons talking are through. The new system will be emirely different. Instead of ringing a bell to call central the mere act of taking the receiver off the hook will light a tiny electric lamp, which will immediately attract the attention of the operator, who will make the connection as soon as the number is given. When the connection is made there will be two small lights shown, one for each line, and when the receiver is hung up the lights will go out. Should either person desire to call central again, al! he has to do will be to simply wait until the person he has been talking with has hung up his receiver, thus butting out the connecting light. when the light of the person who wishes to make another call will sil a brightly and the operator or THE STAR'S MIDDLE CENTURY. | control will immediately attend to his

Many of the residents of the shore laces are collecting drift wood on the beaches as a substitute for the much-wanted coal. Like the widow's cruse in the Bible story, the supply does not diminish by the quantity brimful of news, there are several collected, for every tide replenishes the supply, and the sea is made not only to supply fool but fuel.

> While standing amid a group of ailroad men recently and chancing to ask the time of one, with whom requaintance of large standing had made for me a firm friend, I was not a little surprised to see each man mechanically take out his watch and gance at it As soon as my friend had told me the time, each watch went back into the pocket from which it was taken Curiosity led me to inquire as to the reason of this remarkable display of watches, and I was informed that it was merely a habit that prompts them to glance at

> The railroad rules in regard to the employes carrying the correct time are so stringent that, should a differhave to be carried immediately to the official watch inspector, of which the vailread has one in each city. It is necessary for the employes to have weeks as it is, and a sort of time card is carried by each man which tells the exact date and time of the last

inspection of his watch. If the employes allow their time plece to go foo long they are liable to a severe reprimand from the officlais of the road. In all of the twenty watches, there was not a difference in time of three seconds.

None but the initiated know the accuracy required in a printing oflover was in town Friday making ai- flee, (says the Press Spectator.) The average reader who detects a misspelled word or a letter upside down teels that his mission on earth will not be fully accomplished tile he has He does not notice the thousands and tens of thousands of letters that are in the right place nor the multitude of word correctly spelled but his eagle (?) eye is gated to the one that is out of place. So it is with our deeds. Man does a thousand good them, but he makes one mistake and that is flashed all over the world. A litetime may be spent in building up critic, exacting to a tault, and if the Father of all does not to nper justice with mercy, we all may fail of heav-

ergans of the trade, will next show the effect of the scarcity of coal by the fime of year to expect an increase in flower prices, not because the demand is greater, but the markets as

ed, too that some of the gentleman sarmers who are in the habit of favoring their friends with the first of the early vegetables will be prevented from exercising that liberality this ear for the same reason that has led o the closing of so many private onservatories.

Those play critics of the Boston naers who hastened to brand The Bird n the Cage as "shameful," "shameless," "vile," etc., etc., etc., must have had opera glasses that were sadiy awry in focus. People who can discover anything wrong in this newest creation of Clyde Fitch are, altohis world and should stay in the iouse after dark.

I. for one, feel myself highly inlebted to Mr. Fitch, not because he ias turned out something unusually lever in the piece-because frankly, ie has not-but because he gave us a hance to see a dramatic company ar superior to any that has as yet used the stage of Music hall this season. In truth, the ladies and gentlenen whom Mr. Frohman has sent out in this play gave the most artistic performance that I have seen in sevral seasons. The vehicle itself falls considerably short of being either original or striking. In the care of in ordinary company, it would cer-'ainly prove a bad slump. Under the skillful and painstaking interpretation of Mr. Harrigan, Miss Midiken and their associates, it is all right.

As for that fourth act, so far from being offensive, it really approaches closely the pathetic and reveals in 'uli glow all the purity of the girl around whom the story swings. It ulso gives a vivid glimpse of the way things are going on in this "highlyrivilized" generation of ours and while it cannot shock anybody who has been out in the world and knows what it is it serves as an impressive pit of enlightenment to those who perhaps have too rosy a conception of life and are blind to the every-day foilies all about them

A young man who said he had seen The Bird in the Cage at the Boston Museum when it was first put on told me the other day that it was "no good." I didn't believe it. All I had to lo was to look at the cast, to convince myself that the production was worth seeing.

Harrigan" on a play bill, it is a "sure-enough" index to the merit of all of the twenty watches, they would the attraction. Edward Harrigan has never yet been identified with a poor theatrical offering and he has been a prominent figure on the American stage for more than one year, at their watches examined every two that. Such names as Sandol Milliken, and Arnold Daly, and Guy Bates Post mean something, too, to anybody who keeps posted on things dramatic. And Jennie Satterlee, Grace Henderson, Georgie Earle, Charles Macakypray, haven't they served their apprenticeship faithfully and risen to the plane where they are as worthy as any who walk the Rialto?

Edward Hairigan looks no older than he did four or five years ago, when I met him in Nashua on a biting New Year's eve. And he is every whit as full of boyish merriment and good cheer as he was then. It was a tevival of Old Lavender that Mr. Harrigan brought to the old skating tink-which Nashuans call by courteay their theatre-and it was one of the coldest nights of the winter. The snow blew into the dressing rooms through cracks an in wide and when Mr. Harrigan came stamping into the Tremont house at eleven o'clock, he headed for the hottest radiator in the office and sat down by it, I was on the other side, and in two minutes I was acquainted with him.

"Steve" Hallinan happened in di rectly-everybody in Nashua knows that lawyer-and there was a reunion right away, for Mr. Harrigan and he were old-time friends. So the three of us said good by to the old year and the chimes struck clear on the frosty Flowers, according to one of the air, we were listening to Mr. Harrigan's reminiscences-humorous, sarcastic, sorrowful-as only he can tell

So it seemed good to me to see Edward Harrigan once more, and to see a rule resk further advanced. But this him in a good role-for he shows up season there will be the additional to advantage in The Bird in the hundred eggs per year. The practiexpense that the higher price of Cage, "Ed" Harrigan in a bad play? coal has caused Many persons of Why, he never did but two wrong things in his life-made two fortunes eident Co., of Bozton, through their and Miss Mary K Rowe, both of this their conservatories throughout the and went "busted", by his open-Portsmouth agent, A. W. Fuder, 17 city They will reside for the prest winter have cosed them on account handedness and reckless giving to of the scarcity of fuci. It is predict- fellow Thesplans in want.

YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

(Amount or set matter.) Miscellany (editorials, theatrical, Suburban, etc.)......4 1-2

the news worth printing every day, besides presenting exclusive special features and running in "scoops" 30

The Herald is the only afternoon; The Herald leads-it is never headed. paper in Portsmouth that prints all It is gratifying to know that the people have been fast finding this cut. New they wait for the Herald every afternoon and get something to read. Lively times or dull-it makes little differ frequently that they are considered ence with the Herald. It always man almost ordinary occurrences in this ages to scrape together a readable variety of news and chat.

THE REVELLERS.

Some people who were at Music hall Friday night may have been disappointed because The Bird in the Cage wasn't so naughty as they thought it was going to be. I wasn't. was glad that it so convincingly gether too spleeny to roam around disproved the very intelligent critics alone among the material things of of the great and cultured Hub, who have been crying all along that the play calls for a visit from Anthony Comstock and a sheriff.

> The children are busy writing letters to Santa Claus. One of the most original of these missives caused. Mrs. Santa Claus much amuement as she looked over Mr. Santa's mail. It was from a golden haired darring, who, ever since she could make a mark on 2 piece of paper, has been a faithful correspondent of St. Nick. This letter was written out very neatly in ink, as she is now in school, and began and ended most properly; and her postscript betokened an equal care for the good saint and her presents. The only fireplace in her home is in the room where her papa has his desk, at which he often works far into the night. Now everyone knows that darkness and solitude must be if the stockings are to be filled, and little Lolita, to make assurance doubly sure, added, "And please look out for my papa; he sits up late nights."

A number of married men were seated in the Athletic club, talking on general subjects, and finally they spoke of their cooking at home. After one of the fellows in the back chairs had heard all the complaints about "this one's and that one's wife cooking," he spoke up and said: "Any of you don't have half to endure with what I have. A tramp refused to eat my wife's pie only this morning." The gentlemen moved around in order to give the speaker a

HOW WILLIAM H. CRANE MIM-ICKED STUART ROBSON.

When Robson and Crane acted the Comedy of Errors together, Mr. Crane's 'Dromio" was the most notable feature of the performance, for while Robson simply represented himcelf in the garb of a Syracuse servant, Crane gave an excellent exhibition of his mimetic power's by duplicating the "Dromio" of his associate. He thus describes the opening nıght:—

"It was one of the most intensely exciting nights I ever experienced behind the scenes. In making up, Robson dropped a huge daub of grease paint on the front of his tunic. Out of pure consideration for art, I Fall. painted a similarly dirty device on my garment. But Robson nearly destroyed the fine fabric of consistency. to the construction of which I had sacrificed the cleanliness of my attire, by walking on absent-mindedly in the second act with a smoking sigar protruding from his mouth. Just previous to his entrance in the first act he declaimed his speech in the wings, and from this I took the key, which I had to hold constantly in mind. My lines were only partly committed, so that between thinking of Robson's neculiar voice and mannjerisms—which I was expected to imitate faithfully-and of my own Speeches—which should have been delivered with equal fidelity to Shakespeare-I sweltered in body and mind ail night."-Leslie's Month- the Washington patent attorneys. ly for January.

THE VALUE OF A SINGLE HEN.

It requires much time and patience to breed a line up to anything approaching perfection, but once attained the reward is well worth the shook hands with the new. And as country for as much as \$500, while in England \$1,000 has been paid for a single specimen. The breeder does not depend for his returns altogether upon fancy prices for his individual average American hen lays about one cal poultry-man goes in for better results and gets them. Numerous Instances show whole flocks with an average of two hundred to the henper year—an increase of 100 per cent.

-Leslie's Monthly for January.

Dreams of Tomorrow-Trouble and chance: Seek not its sorrow:--"On with the dance!"

Bright eyes that win you With witchery's glance; Joy that dwells in you:-"On with the dance!"

All the world singing-(And sweet sounds entrance) All the bells ringing --"On with the dance!"

This is life's story-Chess 'tis and chance: Who cares for glory?-"On with the dance!" -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Con-

PERSONALS.

William H. Moore is in Boston to-

George R. Paifrey is restricted to his home by a bad cold.

Mrs. David Urch visited relatives in South Eliot on Friday. Miss Georgie Wright of Boston is

the guest of Miss Florence Hill of Richards avenue. Miss Ethel Varred left on Friday

afternoon for Philadelphia, where she will pass the holidays. Miss Marie deRochement of-Wellesey college is at her home in New-

ngton for the horidays. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hicks Pawtucket, R. I., are the guests of

friends in this city for a few days. Miss Katherine Lawler of NoNrth Brookfield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lyons of Union

Alonzo K. W. Green is rapidly recovering from a severe illness, which has confined him to his home for five James E. Chickering ,the well

known contractor and mason, is sending out some very attractive and serviceable calendars. Miss Josephine Gilson, teacher at

the Cabot street school, left on Fri-

day to pass the holidays with her mother in Natick, Mass. Horace Ranson of Phillips-Exeter. is passing three weeks with his parents, Chief Engineer and Mrs.

George B. Ransom at the navy yard. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thompson of Market street have been called to Lebanon, Me., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thompson's father, Charles

Alvin Alien of Quincy, Mass., is visiting relatives in this city for a few days. Mr. Allen was formerly purser on the Shoals steamer Merry-

E. E. Morrill, who for the past ten years has been the Portsmouth agent of the Singer Sewing Machine company, will go to Manchester on Monday and locate there.

Miss Sophie Goodwin, soprano of the quartet at the Middle street Baptist church, is ill with pleurisy and will not be able to sing in the Christmas service tomorrow.

J. B. Locke of this city has been granted a patent for an improvement in milk pails, according to the report of Louis Bagger and company,

Rev. Edwin A. Hainer of Newark, N. J., who recently received a cali to the vacant pulpit of the Union Baptist church in Providence, R. I., has accepted and will begin his work to the vacant pulpit of the Union next month.

Miss Susie W. Knox, the artist. who was called to Portsmouth by the effort. Single hens have sold in this death of her estimable grandmother, Mrs. Susan A. Gotham, returned to Boston on Friday evening in order, to complete her Christmas engago-

Mrs. Shipley, wife of Lieutenant birds, however. He profits by the John H. Shipiey, U. S. N., who acincreased productiveness of his companied to this city from Annepflocks. For instance, in the matter of olfs the body of her brother. Midegg-laying it may be cited that the shipman Reginald T. Carpenter, has left for Washington to rejoin her husband, who is stationed there.

> Give the storekeepers at home a Christmas good wish by trading with them. They are here all the year round, and it's convenient sometimes to have it so.

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